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SIR KINGSLEY WOOD AND LABOUR MINISTER TO JOIN WAR CABINET

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)—His Majesty the King has approved of the following appointments:-Lord President of the Council - SIR JOHN ANDER-

SON (was formerly Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security);

Minister of Home Security-MR. HERBERT MORRI-SON (was formerly Minister of Supply);

Secretary of State for the Dominions - VISCOUNT CRANBORNE (a former Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office; resigned with Mr. Eden);

President of the Board of The Ministry of Works Buildings is a new Ministry. Trade - CAPTAIN OLIVER YTTLETON (was controller The Prince Winister. Mr. of non-ferrous metals);

Minister of Supply—SIR ANDREW DUNCAN (was formerly President of the Board of Trade);

Minister of Transport-LIEUT. COL. J. T. C. MOORE-BRABAZON; Minister of Works and Bulldings Lyttleton and Lieut.-Col. Moore and First Commissioner of Works -SIR JOHN REITH (was formerly Minister of Transport).

FARMHANDS DISARM FOUR NAZI AIRMEN

LONDON, Oct. 3" (Reuter)— Two farmhands disarmed and held four German airmen, whose bomber was shot down near Hertford

A Midland town had its first air raid of the war, when a factory Hewart. and a large elementary school were hit, but A. R. P. squads went into action immediately and many children and workers were rescued from the debris.

200 CHINESE AT DINNER FOR GEN WU TE-CHEN IN MANILA

About 200 prominent Chinese attended a dinner given in honour of General Wu Te-chen, China's Minister of Overseas Affairs, by Dr. C. Kuangson Young, Chinese Consul-General, at the Oriental Club, Manila, on Sept. 26, states the Manila Bulletin:

Introduced by Consul Young. General Wu made a brief speech saving he was gratifled over the progress the Chinese are making. Various speakers gave the visiting official a first-hand account of problems affecting the Chinese community. General Wu is on a goodwill visit to the Philippines.

Wu at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club. Prominent members of the cosmopolitan community of Manile were present.

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Winston Churchill has invited

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD, Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer, and

MR. ERNEST BEVIN, Minister

of Labour and National Ser-

vice, to be members of the

Sir John Reith has been made

Baron of the United Kingdom

while Viscount Cranborne, Capt

Brabazon will be sworn in as

WAS LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

SINCE 1922

resigned office as Lord Chief Jus-

tice of England which post he has

held since 1922 when he succeeded

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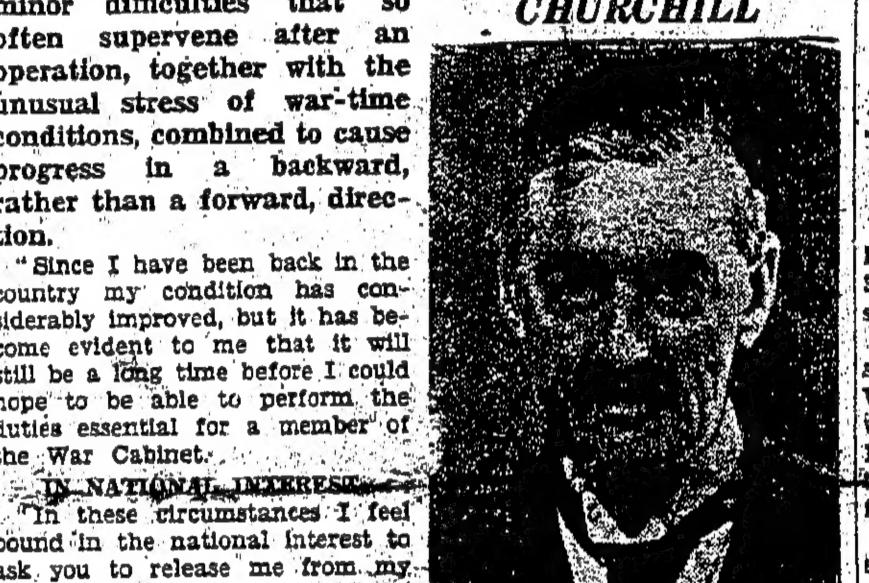
LORD HEWART OF BURY has

Members of the Privy Council.

War Cabinet.

upon him."

"Unhappily this hope has CONFIDENCE IN not been realised and the minor difficulties that so CHURCHILL often supervene after an



MR. CHAMBERLAIN

have given me since you ceased to be my chief tided us through what may well prove to be the turning point of the war.

ALL FOR VICTORY "You did all you could for victory. If you now tell me you must fall out of line. I cannot resist your claim. The loss of your services makes it necessary for us to reform our ranks and fill the gap as best we can.

"We have been associated, a our fathers were before us. in the Replying on Oct. 2, the Prime ups and downs of politics, now together and now apart, but I look "My dear Neville: I have for back upon this stern year of comsome time past feared you would radeship with a feeling of the VISCOUNT CALDECOTE (form- be forced to relinquish the strug- deepest respect and regard for

erly Secretary of State for the Do- gle you have made to carry on in you. minions and who was Minister for spite of physical stresses under the ... "I trust that having put down your pack, you will find your the "Chamberlain Cabinet) "has "I, and all your colleagues, have health and strength restored and been appointed to succeed Lord admired your unshaken nerve and that we shall rejoice together in persevering will. The help you the better days that are to come.

KING BORIS PARDONS 3 THOUSAND PRISONERS

LONDON, OCT. 3 (BRITISH WIRELESS)-MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, LORD PRES.

Mr. Chamberlain was Prime Minister from May, 1937, until May 11 this year when he re-

IDENT OF THE COUNCIL, having tendered his resignation, His Majesty the King has been gra-

SOFIA Oct. 3 (Reuter)-Ring Boris today pardoned more than 3,000 people who had been imprisoned for various offences.

Among the many political pri soners set free is Colonel Damian Veltcheff, one time, "strong man" who was sentenced to death in 1936 for allegedly organising a plot to over hrow the Government and force King Boris to abdicate.

King Boris commuted the death sentence to one of life imprison-

COLONEL KOLEFF

Also freed is Colonel Koleff, ormer Minister of Interior, senenced to death for comspiracy and later spared by the King's cle-The occasion for these pardons

is the holiday in celebration of the anniversary of the King's accession and the anniversary of Bulgaria's declaration of indendendence and the acquisition from

CLARK KERR SEES WANG CHUNG-HU

SHANGHAL, Oct. 3 (Reuter)— this year. The British Ambassador to China. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr called on the Chinese Foreign Minister. Dr. Wang Chung-hui, on Wednesday and conversed for two hours, a Chungking report to the Sinwanpao revealed.

It is believed that the meeting was more important than the previous discussions, the paper adds

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NEW LORD CHIEF USTICE





VISCOUNT CALDECOTE

SIR ANDREW DUNCAN

NIOWED RIDSIDING BED DELLER TRADE BOARD SAW

LONDON. Oct. 3 (BWS)—The new President of the Board of Trade has hitherto taken no prominent part in political life.

After a distinguished career in the Grenadier Guard in the last War, CAPT. OLIVER LYTTLETON entered business and is Managing Director of Ritieh Metal Corpora

tion. He is 47 years old. SIR JOHN REITH'S eleva- the fullest organisation of man tion to Peerage follows a very power are playing in Britain's wa brief membership of the Mr. Chamberlain's resignation House of Commons having been elected member for

A by - election becomes ecessary.

The inclusion of Sir Kingsley Wood and Mr. Ernest Bevin in the War Cabinet brings its strength up to eight, says Reuter.

of the Exchequer and the Minister it reduces the average age of th of Labour and National Service new Cabinet. affords still further recognition of No one in the Cabinet now the vital part which finance and over 60.

caused no surprise to his friends After his operation some month Southampton in February ago, Mr. Chamberlain took a shor holiday. Very soon after, how ever, it became noticeable tha the strain of work was telling of him and his resignation had been expected for the past few weeks.

AVERAGE AGE REDUCED One feature of the new appointments, stated a News Bulleti The addition of the Chancellor from Daventry last night, is the

TODAY'S WAR SUMMARY

THE RESIGNATION OF MR. CHAMBERLAIN. Former Prim Minister, was followed by the announcement from No. 10 Downin Street of six changes in the British Ministry an interesting featur of which is the increase of the War Cabinet to eight members th two newcomers being the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Minis ter of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin. A new Ministry of Works an Buildings has been created and will be headed by Sir John Reitl Mr. Chamberlain's resignation came as no surprise to his friend as he had been in ill-health for some time. FROM BHANGHAI COMES NEWS of a further loan of U.S. \$130.

000,000 to China by the United States to enable to purchase of mill tary supplies and Chinese circles looked with confidence to the re opening by Britain of the Burma Road.

JAPANESE TROOPS which landed at Halphong have advance to Dangson and are expected to go to Hanol when negotiations hav

ON THE OCCABION of the anniversary of his accession. Kin Boris has pardoned three thousand political prisoners among ther being the one-time "strong man" of Bulgaria who had been impri

soned for plotting against the King POOR VISIBILITY HAMPERED R.A.F. night operations but at tacks were continued on military objectives in Germany and enem occupied territory. Newspapers in New York carry splash stories c the raids.

THERE IS A STATE OF ALARM among foreigners at Weinas well owing to the presence of Japanese warships anchored off th island. It is pointed out that their presence is probably to assi in the training of a Chinese havy which wang Chine-well organising opposite the island.

Loan To China: Another American Enable Purchase \$130 Million To Military Supplies From U.S.A.: Britain Will Reopen Burma Road

SHANGHAI, OCT. 3 (REUTER) - THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS AGREED IN PRINCIPLE TO ANOTHER LOAN TO CHINA AMOUNTING TO U.S. \$130,000,000 to enable her to obtain military supplies from the United States, it was learned from local well-informed Chinese circles yesterday, says the SINWANPAO.

The recent loan of U.S. \$25,000,000, these same sources stated, is to be used as a stabilisation fund and not for the purchase of war materials.

Japan's Present Position

Japan's present position is described by The Times as the cul- tance, there has been a mination of a slide down the slippery path of aggression according to a British Wireless message.

abandoned

was received with most unreserved defeat."

The paper adds, "It must now satisfaction is China whose far-The same evening at 6 o'clock, be regretfully admitted that cau-seeing rulers believe that Japan, by States in favour of more postthe Consul-General gave a cock- tion, a characteristic of Japanese deliberately courting hostility of tive assistance of China. tall party in honour of General foreign policy in the past, has been the British Empire and the United There can be no doubt that States, has mortgaged her future Britain will reopen the Burma and involved herself in con- highway in the near future to per-The country where the Pact sequence of Germany's coming mit the shipment of such war Conta Page 7, Col 5

It is pointed out that since the conclusion of the German-Italian-Japanese Pact of military and economic assischange in the foreign policies of Britain and the United

DOUBLE POOL CHIEF ATTRACTION OF INTERPORT

OCTOBER HANDICAP

the other probable starters.

The first to come to mind

AUSTIN HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION)

Eve is the best outsider and will

probably reward punters with a

CANTALA HANDICAP

waii, Springhurst and Murrum-

bidgee. All these ponies are mov-

ing well in training and capable

of doing a bit of distance. Sydney

Lad is also dangerous, especially if

the jockey exercises a little

Happy Landings should not be

neglected as she ran a fine race

form. Vixen Tor, Franklin and A

JORDAN HANDICAP

SECOND SECTION)

patience and rides from behind.

is in excellent condition.

may snatch a place.

This is really the "classic" of the

Confusion Bay Favoured To Win "Classic" Of The Day

TOMORROW'S RACE MEET

(BY "LAST QUARTER")

The first half of the programme for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting commences tomorrow afternoon and will be continued next Thursday, October 10. Eight events are down for decision on the opening day and the chief attraction from the viewpoint of punters will be the Daily Double which has already been enriched by the pool of over \$6,000 carried over from the previous meeting as a result of Strathbannock's spectacular win.

Mr. V. V. Needa has returned from the North after a short hollday and owners will undoubtedly make full use of his services at this meeting.

In view of recent good track brown capable of better than securwork I favour For All Time to win ing a place. this opening event over one mile for Novices. This pony galloped very impressively, last Wednesday day and Confusion Bay (168 lbs.) morning and although the jockey. will have very stiff opposition from Mr. T.I. will be making his debut the combination should do well. doubt Mount Hope Bay will be sad-Resisting Time won comfortably dled since this stable companion at the last meeting and must be will have another equally importseriously considered, especially ant engagement next Thursday since it has been rumoured 'that Mr. Yeung Wing Kwai will be in is Eve of Harvest, not to mention the saddle. Eve of Hunting and Distinctive Time, White Diamond Eve of Dancing are both capable and Craigavad. performers, while Emergency Unit is a good outside bet.

JORDAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

pony's great but unfortunate and tion; and Craigavad. unsuccessful display in the Novice Race a fortnight ago. Portrush should again be 'n the limelight as the distance is exactly to the liking of this chestnut, who is quite fast off the barrier. The two race, but will find Hopeful Star ponies mentioned are certain to rather difficult to shake off as this 3/5 secs. grey is better over distance and find keen opposition from Eve of was not quite comfortable in the Peace and the winner should unfive furlong sprint at the last doubtedly come from these three. company but' I do not feel "this this pony into third place.

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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

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timation has come on since in Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure Roaring Time are other likely conand Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day tenders, for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

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Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920)

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is-\$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors. in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th Sept., 1940.

SWIMMING TRIALS COME-BACK

KWOK CHUN-HANG,S

Staging a magnificent come back to competitive swimming, Kwok Chun-hang (Eastern A.A.) one-time Colony breast stroke champion gave a brilliant performance at the Victoria Recreation Club pool yesterday when he beat Fong Chong-yu (Lai Tsun) in a thrilling race by a touch in the Men's 220 yards breast stroke Interport trial for the forthcoming visit by Manila stars.

In the men's 220 yards backstroke A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) unbeaten this year, annexed the race with comparative case once he took the lead from Lau Yluting (Lai Tsun) in the 6th lap.

The "butterfit" for speed was ably Razack 6-0: demonstrated by Miss Vivienne Churn, Colony champion, who took first place from Miss Lee Po-luen (S.C.A.A.) in the ladies' 50 yards breast stroke.

RESULTS

The pace will be a cracking one right from the start, but Confusion Men's 220 yards breast stroke Bay should be able to just about (Interport trial): 1. Kwok Chunhold out over the mile and a quar- hang (Eastern A.A.) 2. Fong There should be a close finish in ter. Indications are that Mr. Chong-yu (Lai Tsun) 3. Hor Poonthis five furlong sprint for "D" Needa will be the jockey on this kan (S.C.A.A.) Time: 3 mins. 4 Class China ponies. With Mr. Pih old favourite, with Mr. Black on secs. Men's 220 yards back stroke in the saddle tomorrow I think a Eve of Harvest. The Eve candidate (Interport trial) :-- 1, A. K. Rumgreat deal of the chances of Sun- is my next fancy, followed by Dis- jahn, 2. Poon Wing-kai, 3. Lau light View, particularly after this tinctive Time, who is in top condi- Ylu-ting. Time: 3 mins. 1/5 secs. Ladies' 50 yards back stroke (Interport trial) :- 1. Celeste Guterres,

2. Tsang Fung-kwan, 3. Elleen Grant. "Time: 40 2/5 secs." Ladies" Conquering Time appears to be 50 yards breast stroke (Interport good for another win in this mile trial) :-1. Vivienne Churn, 2." Lee Po-luen, 3. Doreen Weir, Time: 37

Clowner should do well in this meeting when Mr. Hearne brought a proven sprinter and may upset in this field, while the well known Ronson should also race better Valorous is still a force to be recktomorrow as I believe too much oned with in this class. I have no was taken out of this candidate at news of Palmer, but Ascot Vale Luz. the last meeting when he was may be worth following if one is pushed all the way up the rock in looking for bigger refurns on the a fight for the lead. Humdrum pari-mutuel.

AUSTIN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

handsome return. This chestnut leg of the Daily Double is not an Allan, J. W. Deakin, M. N. Rakusen Claw has improved somewhat and easy task but I think the finish (skip); M. E. Purvis, J. Hempsey, should be fought out between Avon W. J. Burling, H. E. Strange and Eve of Reason, the two top (skip); C. J. Walker, W. E. Col-The Daily Double pool carried weights. Lancashire Lass will have lidge, J. F. McGowan, J. Hollidge (weather permitting) at HAPPY over from the 7th Extra Race to be closely watched since this (skip). Meeting should be increased con- grey was well up in her last outing siderably with this first leg of the in fairly strong company. Peace- Hyde, E. Kern (skip); W. Parsons, Daily Double for Australian "B" ful View and Hughber are fair bets, G. C. Moss, J. Fraser, F. Goodwin Class ponies over 1-1/4 miles. The and for those who like a long shot, (skip); V. C. Labrum, T. A. Madar, betting will be evenly divided and follow either King Kong or Rob A. W. Ramsey, E. C. Fincher should be witnessed between Ro-

WILLIAMSTOWN HANDICAP

the last meeting in a sprint race. D. Crawley, S. Morris, H. F. Har-However, with the same class and per, C. Strange (skip): A. F. over a mile this chestnut may do Shepherd, J. R. Carr, F. S. Austin. better. Catterick Bridge is a little W. R. Hillyer (skip). up at the finish. Grand Allegiance fair outsider. Warrego River is (skip). liable to cause an upset as this mare has done quite well in better | company though unplaced.

Colorado Star should find the den City Association and will be The positions at the gate will distance more suitable and quite represented by the following:-A. have a distinct bearing in this five capable of securing a place. Tar- C. Tribble, R. Leigh, G. Taylor, furlong race, but at the moment zan is in excellent condition and T. W. Carr (skip); R. E. Lee, A. of writing I venture to nominate though a recognized sprinter only, E Perry, R. H. E. Marks, H. Overy This Time as the probable winner, should not be entirely neglected. (skip); E. Curtis, F. A. Fabel, L. with Talkative and Double Chance My final selections will appear Jack, R. Meadows (skip).

in the minor positions. Bressay is tomorrow.

SPORTING

TODAY ::

AWN BOWLS. - Colony Open Singles Championship, Third Round: J. McCutcheon or A.M. Omar v. A. Hyde-Lay (At Kowloon, F.C.). MEETING .- Annual, of Kowloon

Cricket Club, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW FOOTBALL First Division Middlesex v. Eastern (Sookunpoo). 4.30 p.m.; Kowloon v. Kwong Wah (Kowloon), 4.30 p.m.; Navy v. Club (Causeway Bay), 4.30 p.m. Second Division. Middlesex

3 p.m.; Kowloon v. Kwong Wah (Kowloon), 3 p.m.; Club v. R. Navy (Causeway), 3 D.m. (First Day). 30th R.A. v. Ordnance (Stanley). SWIMMING. Annual Swimming

International v. Engineers (Military), 3 p.m.; 20th R.A. Signals (Chatham Road), 4.30 p.m.; Medicals v. Service Corps (Military), 4.30 p.m.; 38th, R.A. v. 24th R.A (St Joseph's), 5 Rose (skip) 19. Total: 67. p.m.

Craigengower; Civil Service v. (skip) 17 Total: 47.-Kowloon" B.G.C.: Recrelo Kowloon F.C.

v. Sérvice Corps (Sookunpoo). RACING. - Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting, at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

3 p.m. Third Division: 12th R.A. Championships of Boys Scouts Yachting — Roya l Hongkong v. 35th R.A. (Stanley). 4.30 p.m.: Association (V.R.C. pool) 2.30 Yacht Club Sweepstake Race

sity (European Y.M.C.A. pool), 2

CHINESE DIVISION TENNIS TITLE FOR NINTH

CHINESE RECREATION CLUB WON THE "A" DIVISION OF THE TENNIS LEAGUE FOR THE NINTH YEAR in succession when they beat Indian Recreation Club by 74 sets to 11 yesterday. The Rumjahn cousins, on whom much of the Indian hopes were

pinned, won only 11 sets. They lost to Tsui Wal-pui and T. C. Iu 6-4. The Tsui brothers combination

was split up, Wai-put partnering Iu, and Yan-pui, with Lee Waitong. Despite this, the Chinese were superior all round, their second and third string pairs proving too strong for the respective Indian players.

Scores were as follows: Tsui Wai-pui and T. C. Iu (C.R.C.) beat A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu 6-4; beat S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-4; beat O. Rumjahn and I. M. A. Razack 6-3.

Lee Wai-tong and Tsui Yan-pui (C.R.C.) beat Madar and Minu 6-2; lost to Rumjahn and Rum-

BOWLS DRAW

morning and resulted as follows: MONDAY

At Kowloon F.C. C. C. Percira v. H. White; J. Mc-Cutcheon or A. Hyde-Lay v. W Hong Sling.

At Craigengower M. N. Rakusen v. A. Eastman; M. R. Abbas v. A. R. Minu. At Recreio E. C., Fincher v. T. A. Madar.

TUESDAY At Craigengower A. E. Carey or A. M. Holland H. E. Strange or F. J. Jones. At Kowloon B.G.C.

W. J. Howard v. C. G. Silva. WEDNESDAY At Kowloon B.G.C. U. M. Omar (holder) v. R. F. da

SATURDAY'S TEAMS

The following are a few Club selections for this week's Lawn Bowls programme:-

First Division Picking the winner in the second | C.S.C.C.: J. Gellatly, A. B.

K.C.C.:-G. Lee, A. W. Smith, W.

Second Division

C.S.C.C .: T. Seddon, M. Scott, Venus Bay disappointed badly at E. Kirmon, S. Eccleshall (skip); P.

troublesome and slow in starting H.K.C.C.:-G. R. Razavet, J. L. but I liked the way this contender Mouat, A. Nissim, G. E. Costello finished a fortnight ago and think (Skip); B. J. Lacon, A. T. Lay, W. tomorrow will see this bay well A Cornell, R. R. Davies (skip); P. S. Cassidy, W. A. Cruickshank, has shown form lately and is a R. A. Edwards, A. W. Brown

FRIENDLY. GAME

The Kowloon Cricket Club will entertain the Kowloon Tong Gar-

Corps Artillery had their revenge against the "Bowlsters" in a lawn bowls match at H.C.C. on Wednesday, winning by 20 shots.

"BOWLSTERS" LOSE

Scores were:-Corps Artillery: Gnr. Abbas, 8gt. Lloyd, C. A. S. M. Jack, B. S. M. Walker (skip) 24; Sgt. Gittins, Bdr. Capell, Sgt. Carr. Sgt. Sherriff (skip) 24; Sgt. Bone, Sgt. Gillard, Bgt. Bebbington, B. S. M.

Bowlsters: A. W. Cornell, F. Flip-LAWN BOWLS.-First Division: pance, J. Smith, Hon. S. Dodwell Police R.C. v. Indian R.C.; Civil (skip) 15; Hon. J. A., Fraser, Sir Service v. Récreto "A": Kowloon Atholl MacGregor, A. W. Hodges, C.C. L. Kowloon Docks. Second J. F. McGowan (skip) 15; E. Searle, Division: Hongkong C.C. v. N. L. Smith, Dr. Newton, J. Deakin

> p.m.; Annual Swimming Champ-Stands for Salisfaction ionship of Hongking Univer-

Last Hockey Match Here LOSS TO COLONY HOCKEY

Rajputana

Rifles Win

In a farewell hockey match, the jahn 3-6, beat Rumjahn and Officers of the Rajputana Rifles met the Officers of the rest of the Paul Kong and T. C. Chan military units in the Colony at (C.R.C.) beat Madar and Minu Shamshuipo yesterday evening drew with Rumjahn and and won by the odd goal in five Rumjahn 6-6; beat Rumjahn and after leading one-nil at half-

> The game was fast and interesting from start to finish, and a very high standard was revealed. Both teams were fairly evenly balanced

The draw for the Fourth Round the scoring through Lt. Mukhtar Golf Club at Deep. Water Bay championship was made yesterday Lt Sawal Khan netted the second been sent to the B.W.O.F. for the Indian regiment, but this was soon followed by a fine shot by Lt. Chattey who was doing the Hidden Spot prize went to the "Association, and serving on without much effect owing to the brilliant defence put up by Lt. Ross, in goal, and the Rajputana Rifles two stalwart backs, Capt." Afzal and Capt. Raub.

SPECTACULAR GOAL

Leading the Indian attack, Lt. Mukhtar Singh scored, in a most spectacular manner, the third goal for his side. In the final stages, Lt. Clague

gave the Rest their second after a neat inter-passing movement ton who were the most prominent by two goals to nil players of their side.

The departure of the Raiputa- Saxby: ra Rifles will mean a big loss to Waldron; Ireson, Gemmell, Dunne, Hongkong hockey in general as Colledge and Highlands.

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TOMBSTONE GOLF COMPETITION

The proceeds of the Autumn The Rajputana Rifles pened Meeting of the Royal Hongkong

The Tombstone competition was funds for war relief. won by Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie and but Mrs. P. & Cassidy

the Regiment has provided many fan and Wong Man and Miss Hu Interport stalwarts prominent Muk-lan, with Mrs. Kan Chia-hou among these being Lt. Pritam as Hon. Secretary. Narth and Lt. Sawal Khan two of the finest forwards seen in local ning its fourth year of relief work hockey for many seasons.

Y.M.C.A. LOSE AT HOCKEY

In a friendly hockey match played at King's Park yesterday, with Capt. Hook and Major Staple- Y. M. C. A. lost to Kumaon Rifles Y. M. C. A.: -Fishlock: Jordan. Heptonstall

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> Madame Sun Fo is President of the Committee are Mesdames P. P. Ho, Huo Po-hsai, Fung Ping-

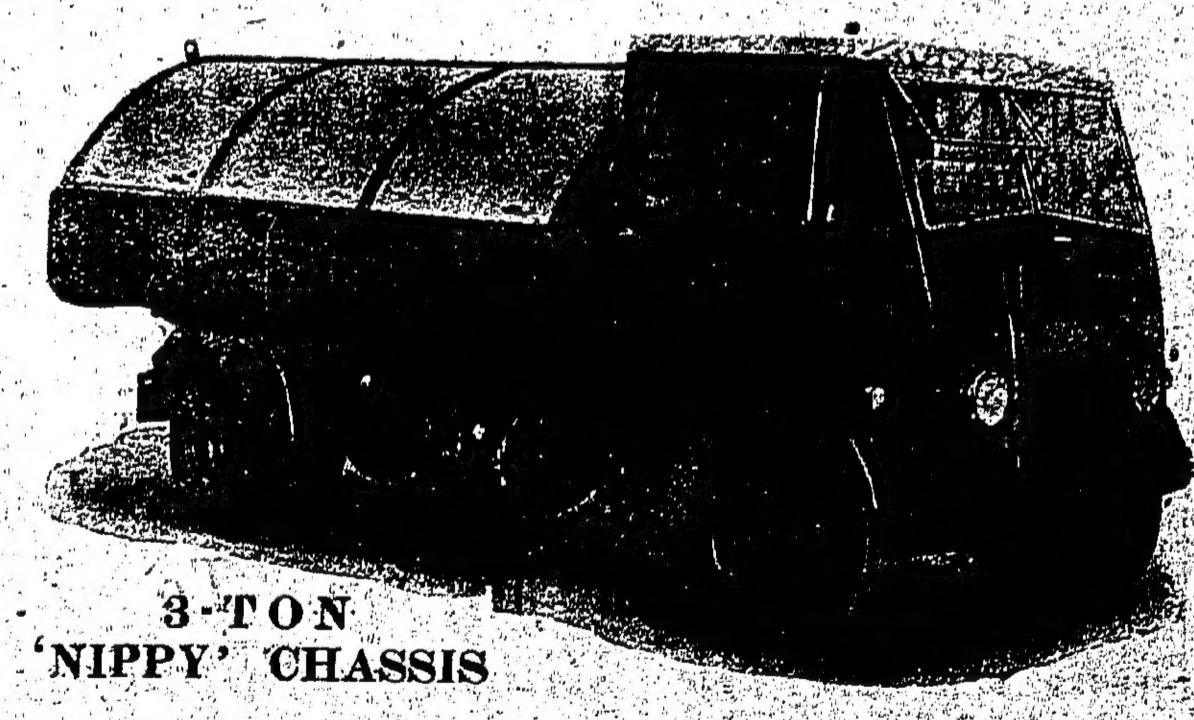
The Association is now beginin the Colony.

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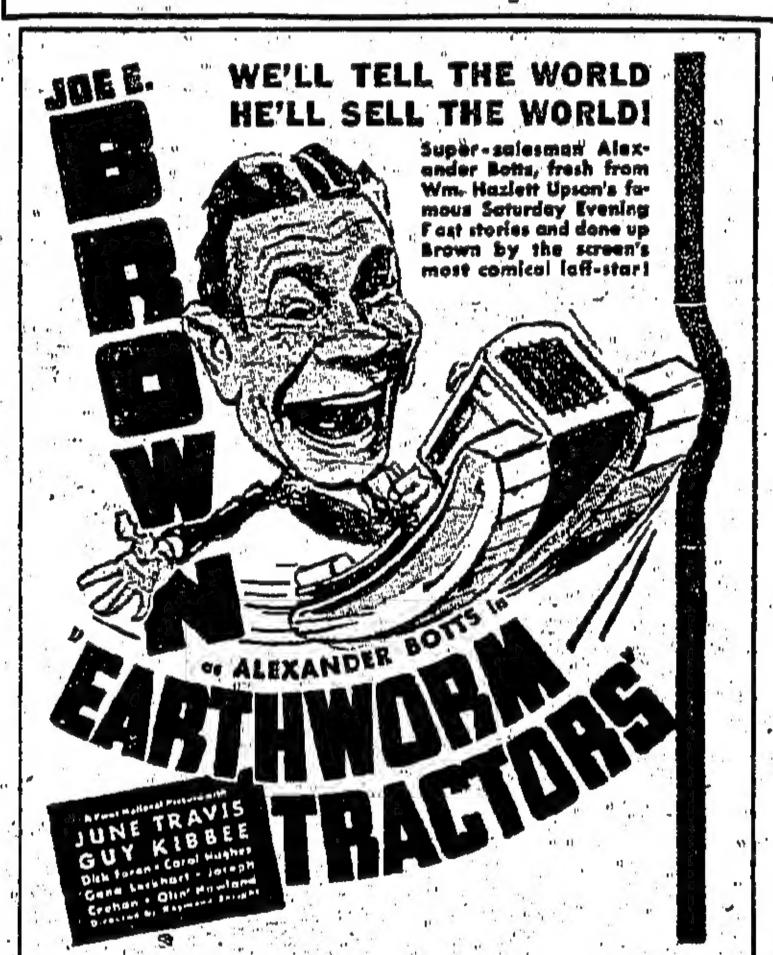
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drew's Hall... Ludies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Povt. House, 9 s.m.—12 noon

Kowloon Cricket Club, Annua Meeting, 6 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten

H.K. University Medical Society Presidential address by Prof. C. R. Robertson on "Pathological Aspects of Chemical Warfare," H.K. University, 8.30 p.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Aid

Lecture, Helena May Inst. 5.15 p.m. St. John's Cathedral Hall, Volunteer Nursing Detachment Rehearsal for Entertainment, 5.30 p.m. 5-Tides: High 11.28 a.m. and

11.39 p.m. Low 5.39 a.m. and 5.17 p.m. Sunrise: 6.16 a.m.; Sunset: 6.07 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting (First Day), 2 p.m. Boy Scouts Assn. Annual Swimming Sports, V.R.C., 230 p.m.

Central British Association Dance,

Inter-Hostel Meeting, Y.M.C.A., 2 p.m. Blue World. Picnic for girls of Poktulam Home for the Blind.

6-Tides: High 1.35 nm.: Low 6.36 p.m. Low 6.36 a.m. and 5.47 p.m. Sunrise: 6.15 a.m.; Sunset: 6.06 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 7-Tides: High 12.27 a.m.

.52 p.m. 'Low 7.39 a.m. and 6.19 p.m. Sunrise: 6.16 a.m.; Sunset: 6.05 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship Weekly Meeting, Church Hall, 6.15 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House 9 s.m.-12 noon. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m.

Army Tennis Finals, Sockunpoo 8-Tides: High 1.21 a.m. and 4.2 p.m. Low. 9.01 a.m. and 6.58 p.m. Sunrise: 6.17 a.m.; Sunset: 6.04 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship Social in

aid of B.W.O.F. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting.

H.K. Reel Club, Annual Meeting, Gloucester Hotel, 5.45 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: A.D.C. Rehearsal for "White Cargo," 9.15 p.m.

p.m. Low 10.21 a.m. and 8.19 p.m. Sunrise: 6.17 a.m.: Sunset: 6.04 p.m. Cargo," 9.15 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon, National Women's Relief Assn. Fete at Ritz

H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m. 10-Tides: High 4.01 a.m. and 7.07 Medleys. p.m. Low 11.33 a.m. and 10.57 p.m. Sunrise: 6.17 a.m.; Sunsei: 6.03 p.m. -A Competition Chinese Double Tenth-Bank Holi-

H.K. Jockey Club's Eighth Extra Race Meeting (Second Day), 2 p.m. Charity Soccer-All-Chinese v. Rest Club Ground H.K. Hockey Assn. Council Meeting, (White),

St. Andrew's Hall, 6 p.m. National Women's Relief Assn. Fete, 11-Tides: High 5.24 a.m. and 7.37

p.m. Low 1221 p.m. Sunrise: 6.18 a.m.; Sunset: 6.02 p.m. Y.M.C.A. A.D.C. to stage "White

Cargo," 9.15 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

12-Tides: High 6.32 a.m. and 8.05 p.m. Low 12,17"a.m. and 12.59 p.m. Sunrise: 6.19 a.m.; Sunset: 6.01 p.m. 13-Tides: High 7.27 a.m. and 8.28 p.m. Low 1.08 a.m. and 1.34 p.m. Sunrise: 6.19 a.m.; Sunset: 6 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m.

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Westher Report.

1.02 B.B.C. Recording - "London" -a Somewhat misconducted tour of the Capital of the British Empire. 1.30 Reuter & Rughy Press, Wes-

ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Variety with Flotsamand Jet-

Bats in the Belfry; Pipe and Ci- G.S.H. garette-Flotsam and Jetsam. Happy, G.S.O. I'm Happy; Wine Song-London Plano Accordeon Band. La Petite Tonkinolse; J'ai deux Amours Josephine Baker. King Canute - Plotsam and Jetsam. Love, for Ever I adore You: Ninon-Cavan O'Connor (Tenor) with Reginald King's Orch.

2.15 Close down.

.6.00 Dance Music.

Foxtrois - Jiminy Cricket: Three Cheers for Anything (from "Pinocchio")-Victor Young and his Orchestra. Quickstep-Punchinello: Foxtrot - When the Circus came to town -Jay Wilbur's Band. Tangos = Pobre 9-Tides: High 2.34 a.m. and 6.08 Francesita; Manila - Bernardo Alemany and His Orchestra. Foxtrot -Parade of the Little White Mice: Y.M.C.A. A.D.C. to stage 'White Waltz - Start the Day Right - Quy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Foxtrots - The Sphinx: Fles on a Spree—Teddy Powell's Orchestra.

6.32 Closing Local Stock Quota-Two of Charlie Kunz" Plane

6.45 London Relay-'Melody Match'

7.15 Boston Promenade Orchestra. Where the Citrons Bloom - Waltz (Strauss). Thunder and Lightning -Polka (Strauss); Entrance of the Lit- a verdict of suicide. tle Fauns (Pierne); "Mosquito Dance

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Studio-a talk by "Ecycre" on the Competition held in the Hongkong Radio Review during September on "Cautionary Tales."

8.25 Resse-Merchant of Venice Suite. London Palladium Orchestra

A Recital by Feuermann ('Cello).

Gavotte and Allegro (Valentini); Her Bright Smile Haunts me Still (Wrighton). Orientale (Gui); Tango (Albeniz). Andantino (Weber).

9.00 London Relay-The News, 930 London Belay-"World Affairs"

-Wickham Steed. 9.45 A Classical Request Programme.

Pastorale and Capriccio (Scarlatti) -Brallowsky (Plano). The "Little" G Minor Fugue (Bach) - Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod)—Gota Ljunberg (Soprano). Toccata and Pugue (Bach) -Philadelphia Symphony Orch. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach) - Myra Ress (Plano), Sinfonia (Bach)-Mengelberg and His Orchestra. Aria of Queen of the Night — The Magic Flute - Erna Barger (Soprano). Madrigal (Simonetti) - New Mayfair String Or-Foxtrois - Bugle Call Rag; Tiger chestra. Faust-Maphisto Serenade-Rag. The Ballyhooligans Make Whoo- Kipnis (Bass). Meditation de Thais (Massenet)-Elman (Violin). Norma -Casta Diva (Bellini)-Claudia Muzio (Soprano). Overture to "The Mastersingers of Nuremburg" (Wagner) -

11.00 Close down.

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GUNNER'S SUICIDE

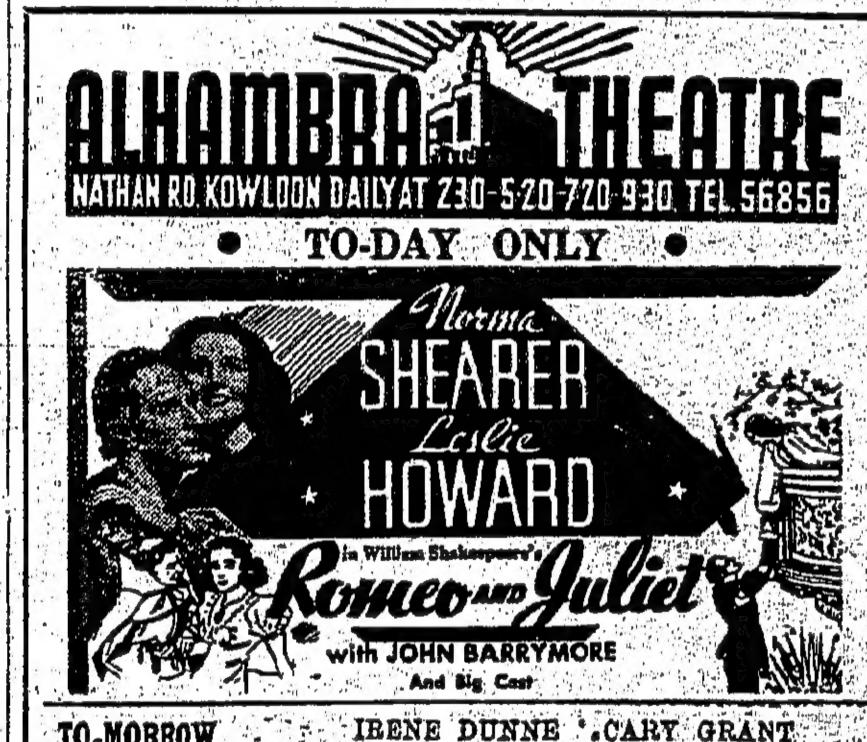
At the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of Lance-Bombardier James Henry Simpson, of an anti-aircraft battery of the Royal Artillery, who was found hanging by his neck-tie in a room in a hotel at Jalan Besar, the Singapore Coroner, Mr. W. G. Porter, returned

The discovery was made by a hotel boy at about 2.30 p.m. on Sept. 8.

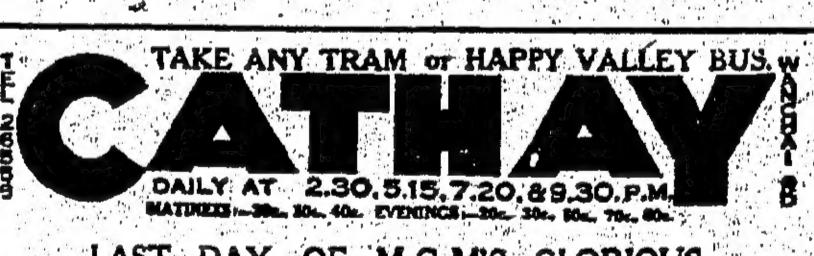
In Simpson's coat, a photograph of a Chinese girl and a book of dance coupons were found.

Simpson had engaged the room on the afternoon of Sept. 7. He gave instructions that he should not be disturbed. He had recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, and appeared to be looking very ill after he had left the hospital. He was last seen in camp on Sept. 3.

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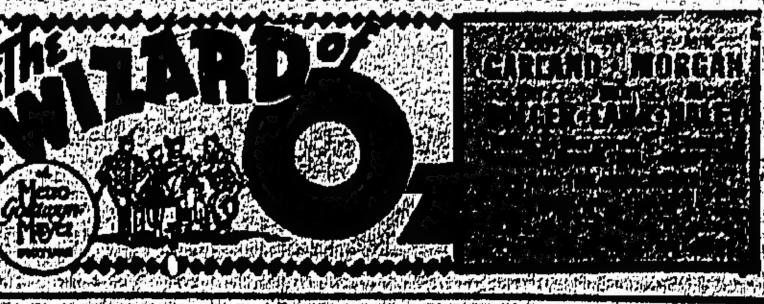
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HEROIC LONDON INTERCEPT, SHOOT DOWN TEN RAIDERS

Enemy Planes Rounded Up And Then Attacked

LUNDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-British fighters, continuing their heroic battle in the defence of Loudon by daylight, are officially stated yesterday evening to have intercepted and broken up forces of "several squadrons of enemy attent which have delivered a series of attacks on the capital throughout the day."

Few of the enemy formations - estimated unofficially to have totalled over 200-penetrated to the London area. Reports indicate that where bombs were dropped they a caused "little damage and few casualties although these included some fatal injuries.

EVACUATION

SEQUEL TO SINKING OF BENARES

Government have decided that in little damage and few casualuntil further notice no more chil- ties. dren can be sent overseas under the Children's Overseas Reception Scheme.

The recent loss of children in the City of Benares has illustrated the dangers to which the passengers of vessels are exposed even when in convoy under weather conditions now prevailing in the Atlantic.

luctantly to the conclusion that down and only one R.A.F. fighter during the winter season of gales and heavy seas they cannot take the responsibility of sending children overseas under the Government scheme.

being, it has not been abandoned, ed them together and then dived, The question of whether the Board making head-on and rear attacks. will be able to resume operations ... next year must turn on conditions Rent coast. then obtaining.

Some 2,650 chi'dren have aiready gone overseas under the scheme. The parrnts of these children may be assured that there will be no anspension of arrangements made for their welfare in their new homes,

WARM THANKS

The Government recognise the keen disappointment that will be felt by parents who had hoped to be able to send their" children overseas under the Government's scheme and they express warm thanks to the very many people in the Dominions and the United States who have so generously country.

friends and kindfolk overseas will near a searchlight post. themselves.

RUMANIA DENIES REPORTS

BUCHAREST Oct. 3 (Reuter) - pilots in the Air Force. a categorical denial of foreign radio reports that German airmen LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-Tenare stationed in the Rumanian oil. enemy aircraft were destroyed fields region, was issued on Tues- yesterday; nine by R.A.F. fighters day by the semi-official Rumanian and one by anti-aircraft fire. news agency which also dehied Besides one enemy aircraft ed the Italian demand for the reports that German soldiers have which was destroyed by gunfire surrender of 800 warplanes on the prepared a landing ground mear over south-east London on Tues- grounds that part of the air force bil-fields.

on Kent coastal towns. This phase of the day's actions began about 8 a.m. Earlier, enemy aircraft singly made several brief raids. They came not only over the south but over the east coast as well.

Both on their way to and from

London, it is revealed, some of

the German planes dropped bombs

A few bombs, says the Air Ministry, were dropped at isolated points in south-west England. LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)—The South Wales and Essex, resulting

> If the German air force had hoped to wear down the British fighter defence by these excursions—one of the primary objects of their visits between mass raids—they appear to have falled again.

EAST END DOGFIGHTS

Reports so far received, states the Air Ministry, show that nice The Government have come re- enemy aircraft have been shot is missing.

Some of the raiders, which gave London six gierts were engaged over the East End district.

Watchers on the city roof-tops Although operation of the saw the climax, British fighters scheme is suspended for the time surrounded the raiders, shepherd-The enemy fled towards the

Returning from inland, three Messerschmitt fighters dived out of formation to machine-gun three trawlers off the south-east coast. Then they attempted uttack a balloon barrage but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

The trawlers, which began to zig-zag when attacked, carried on. ESSEX STRAFED

A few minutes after it had machine-gunned the streets of an Essex town, a German Doenier was shot down by Hurricanes which were returning from patrol over the North

The German pilot tried dodging offered hospitality to children in and out of the cloud, but from the vulnerable areas of this several Hurricanes got in bursts have been ignored. of machine-gun fire and the They are sure, however, that Dornier crashed, 20 miles away in the German statement. If

crew. who had taken four of the from Russia. Germans prisoner.

The searchight men were surprised at the size of the Hurricane pilot, who is only 5 ft. 2 in. in height. He is one of the smallest

"TEN DOWNED

Targoviste and that there are day night it is now learned that in Syria had "left the country for German officers and specialists in two others were shot down on the Middle East," and part had various ports, at aerodromes and Monday afternoon over the Sussex been purchased by the Lebanese coast by Lewis gunners.

company in Rumania.

ANTI-JEWISH DRIVE

BRITON HELD ANOTHER

BELIEVED ACT OF IRON GUARDISTS

A Briton named Miller, adminis- napped by the Iron Guards. trator of the Astra Romano Uil 26 miles from Bucharest

Four Government men in civi- anti-Jewish outbursts, and in a lian clothes made the arrest conterence with Iron Guard leadknown us he was driven away in cessation of unruly activities

QUANDARY

BOMBAY, Oct. 3 (Reuter) Gandhi spent the best part of his 72nd birthday yesterday in a third-class compartment of a train returning to Wardha after his abortive conversation with the Viceroy in Simla.

The correspondence exchanged between the Mahatma and members of the Congress Working Committee suggests that he is no anticipating precipitable measure and this is corroborated by statement Gandhi issued on ar rival at Wardha, asking Congress members not to be impatient and hoping to be ready with a plan of action by the time the Congress Working Committee meet,

Meanwhile "Gandhi directs Congress members not to resort civil disobedience either direct or

Ribbentrop For Moscow?

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-Although reports have reached Moscow that Herr von Ribben trop is supposed to come here from Berlin, no confirmation his presence is forthcoming from official circles in Moscow.

With reference to reports regarding Ribbeatrop's activities and concerning possible reaction and chauffeurs will be assembled of the Soviet Union to the Three and subjected to training in air Power Pact it may be recalled raid precautions. that organs of the Government All vagnants will be registered of the Soviet Union in the pre- telegraph will be tightened sent war.'

DEFENDERS Kunming Takes Precautions Against Further Air Raids: "Fire Lanes" To Be Opened

KUNMING, Oct. 3 (Central) -Further air raid precautionary measures have been mapped out by the Kunming anthorities in anticipation of more Japanese air bombings facilitated by the establishment of air bases in French Indo-China.

Depopulation will be expedited. Motor vehicles will be mobilised for this purpose. Communication facilities within ten miles of Kunming will be fully maintained for the convenience of the evacuees.

be removed within ten days profit will be strictly prohibited." Patients in hospitals and inmates in prisons will also be evacuated. Air raid shelters will be improved and more will be built. "Fire lanes" will be opened. Rescue corps, air raid service corps, and volunteer fire brigades

to four areas for air raid relief work Each house will have to keep in as a precaution against incendiary China bombs and a ready supply of Sirens shricked here at 7.55 water will be ensured. The people will be forbidden to store gasoline ! and other "inflammable materials. TRAFFIC CONTROL

will be organised.

A traffic and light control bureau will be formed to help the Air Defence Headquarters.

Medicine in hospitals and pharmacies and radio stations and radio receiving sets will be regis-

Hotel and restaurant waiters

party. Pravda and Izvestia, both and travellers will be strictly recently stressed the neutrality searched. Consorship of mail and day

Intentional raising of the prices

JAPAN MAKES PACT UNNECESSARY SAYS INVASION OFFICIAL NAZI DECLARATION

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-An official German declaration. that the invasion of Britain has been shelved, has been made to a Japanese correspondent in Berlin. Renter's diplomatic correspendent learns.

The declaration took the form of a statement that Germany's military and diplomatic position has been so strengthened by the new pact with Japan that there is no longer any necessity for hurrying invasion plans.

Many Eritish experts have long been convinced that Germany will think twice before launching an assault on the British Isles, but carry conviction, the correspondent continues.

One of the finest summers in Berlin lacks conviction. living memory should have favoured German plans if the R.A.F., Royal Navy and Army could

The next few-days; should clarify the position as to whether Germany, by virtue of increased strength, is to threaten Russia or to woo

UNCERTAINTY OF ISSUE

The existing uncertainty on the issue may explain the mystery which is being observed about the excuse for holding off does not Herr von Ribbentrop's movements The German assertion that he is "visiting" in the country near

British relations with Japan are likely to enter a critical stage when the question of re-opening the But there are other implications Burms Road arises for decision during the next fortnight.

Germany's hand is strengthened. There seems little likelihood of be the first to appreciate that the One of the Hurricane pilots, it is obviously not against Bri- the measure which was intended as Government's decision was taken who had helped to shoot down tain. As in the case of the Ger- a gesture of appeasement, being solely out of consideration of the the raider, landed nearby and was man guarantee to despoiled Ru- maintained now that Japan has best interests of the children congratulated by the searchlight mania, mennice could only come openly promised her support to the Axis in certain contingencies.

SYRIA REJECTS ITALIAN FOR WARPLANES

CAIRO, Oct. & (Reuter)-Complete failure of the Italian Mission to Syria to reach their goal and flat rejection of their demands by M. Pusux, the French High Commissioner in Syria. is reported in a Beyrout message to the newspaper, Al Misri.

M. Puaux, it is said, has reject-Government,

also rejected. M. Puaux declaring Only one machine penetrated that they were located in Lebanese as far as the town, but it was territory and that according to then forced to such a height by Miller is the sixth Briton to be atipulations of the French man- fire from warships in harbour arrested by the Rumanian authori- date over Lebanon, France had no that its bombs fell harmlessly, ties. The arrest is considered the right to dispose of them. A British fighter, machine-gun most important yet as he holds a

leading position in the biggest oil further refused to consider the was last seen diving with smoke demand for a reduction of the Later reports indicate that Brench Army

fallure. Signor Mussolini is said to have recalled five generals, killed. Company, was arrested at mid- General Ion Antonescu the who are members of the Mission, night on Tuesday at the Astra Rumanian Dictator, is reported to and to have replaced them by Company's sports club at Unagow, be seriously perturbed at the Iron others who have now arrived in Guard outrages, tarticularly the Syria.

LONDON, Oct. 3/ (Reuter) Willer's whereabouts are un- ers, he has insisted upon the The British community in Buenos Aires has sent £7.000 to the Bri-Iron Guard leaders maintained tish Red Cross £2,500 to the The Adultaity announces that The British Consulate is making that hooligans outside the legion- Scottish Red Cross and £1,000 to H. M. Trawler Recoil is overdue. ary movement were responsible. the London air-raid relief fund, and must be considered lost.

ITALIAN RAID ON ADEN

ADEN. Oct. 3 (Heuter) - The Italians delivered their 32nd at-The demand for placing aero- tempted air attack on Aden yesdromes under Italian control was terday. There was no damage.

The High Commissioner has ned the Italian aircraft which pouring from it.

On only 16 occasions have Ita-BUCHAREST, Oct. 3 (Renter) - Miller was not arrested but kid- As a result of the Mission's tian aircraft reached aden itself and only 17 people have been

The principal targets on land have not yet suffered at all

LONDON, Uct 3 (Reuter)

Primary and middle schools will of goods and hoarding for better

KAIYUAN BOMBED KUMMING. Oct. 3 (Central) -Kalyuan, on the Yunnan-Indo-China Railway northwest of Mentsz in south Yunnan. was bombed by 27 Japanese planes on Monday.

Following the bombing, the The city will be divided into raiders, conducted extensive "teconnaissance in south Yunnan, after which they flew away in readiness thirty kilograms of sand the direction of French Indo-

> a.m. and the "all clear" was given around 1 p.m. The Japanese aircraft failed' to appear over the

YACHTS FOR ANTI-SUBMARINE PATROL WORK

OTTAWA, Oct. 3 (Repter) Fifteen large ocean-going yachts have been acquired by the Canadian Navy for conversion into anti-submarine patrol vessels, announced the Navy Minister yester-

RADIO REPORTERS ANNOYED

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) American radio reporters in Germany are getting so annoyed at the Nazi censorship that they are thinking of giving it all up and leaving the country.

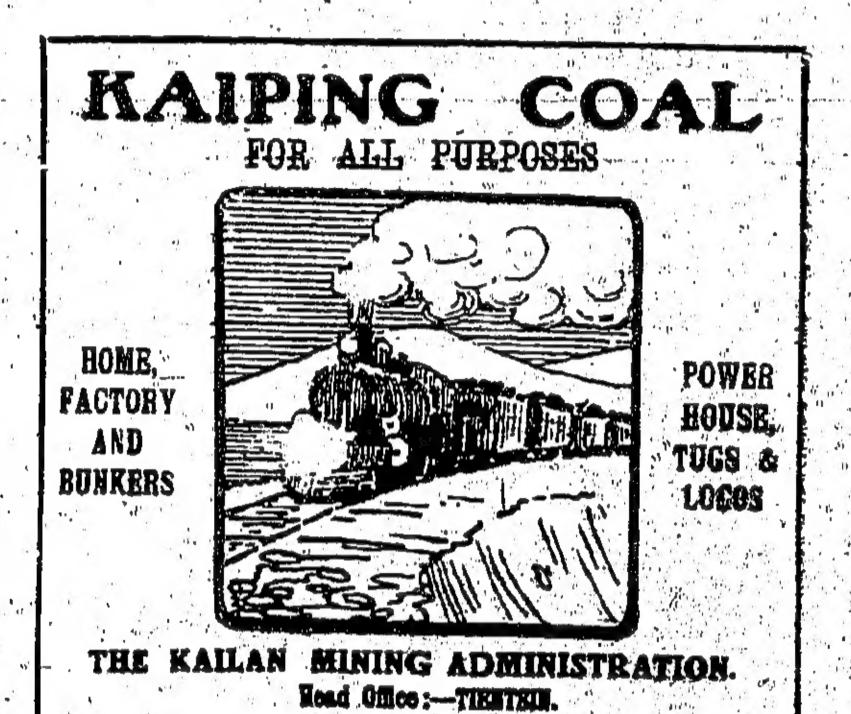
Variety, doyen of American screen, stage and radio magazines, reports that officials of the various American broadcasting companies believe that the available broadcasting material from Germany contains "little authentic news value," and are considering the withdrawal of their correspondents from Germany.

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MEMBERSHIP OF THE HAWAII Y'S MEN'S CLUB

Spirit Of Amity Between Chinese And Japanese

Dr. Joseph Yu, who represented the Y's Men's Clubs of South China at the 18th International Convention of X's Men's Clubs from August 18 to 24 at Silver Bay, New York, was the speaker yesterday at the weekly tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club at the St Francis Hotel

The speaker also attended the Second Territorial Conclave of Y's Men's Clubs at Honolulu, Hawaii, At Honolulu, Dr. Yu said, he attended a regular meeting at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. and was invited to the Conclave at Hilo on March 16 and 17.

On the trip to Hilo by boat he countries that were not representwas accompanied by the Hawalian ed by one of their own members. Region! Director, Mr. K. F. Lum, and a group of about 10 Honolulu Y's Men. At Hilo he presented a Chinese Temple Gong was forthe Conclave with a silk flag from wanded to the Convention by Directhe Hongkong Y's Men's Club, tor Lewis Mason through the courwhich was received by Director K. F. Lum on behalf of his region who asked him also to re turn the hearty thanks of Hawaii to the Hongkong Y's Men.

Hawaii Territorial Y's Conclave also appointed throughout the Convention him to be Hon. Ambassador-at Large of the Clubs in the Hawaii Region to extend their greetings to all Y's Men's Clubs in America.

NO CONFLICT

The Membership of the Hawalian Y's Men's Club, Dr. Yu said, was more international in character than that of any other region he visited. Quite a few Japanese were members, and the spirit of amity between Chinese and Japanese members was such that no conflict of opinion ever arose between Y's Men of these two national groups in Hawaii,

Most of the Japanese Y's Men were very active in Hawaii and in fact during the 18th International Y's Men's Club Convention at Silver Bay, Tom Okino District Governor of Hilo, was recommended and approved by the International Committee to be the coming Regional Director of of the Y's Men's Clubs for the Territory of Hawaii.

When at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester Minnesota, Dr. Yu said. he made connexions with the Y's Men's Clubs at St. Paul and Minneapolis. On May 18 and 19 he was invited to be present at the Annual North Central Regional Conclave held at Hotel St.

Paul. REAL ROYAL WELCOME

"Since I was the only Chinese guest member and probably the first official delegate, I had a real royal welcome," Dr. Yu continued. "The programme of the conclave was more or less the same as the one in Hawali, but the members there were more interested to know the real facts of war-torn China and the activities of our Chinese Y's Men's Club. On that subject I was requested to speak to the public as well, as to many individuals. . Following the conclave I received several invitations from different Y's Men's Clubs to talk about China affairs but due to my own students, a good proportion of Medical study, I had to decline very reluctantly."

Medical Courses. Speaking of the few days prior to the Silver Bay Convention that the effect that new students now he spent in New York and New proceeding with the first year Jersey. Dr. Yu paid tribute to the course may continue doing so-only work of Mr Charles Miller, Pre- on the distinct understanding sident of the World Outlook Com- that a pass in the May Examinamittee at the Convention, who tions will not entitle them though a victim of infantile proceed to Second Year Medicine, paralysis refused to be handi- if they have not qualified with capped by, his physical weakness the top section among the successand was one of the most energetic, ful candidates in the examination. and spirited workers at the Con-

KEEN COMPETITION

elsewhere in the world. There was keen competition for the vention from the many groups of the May Examination, 1931, and, from various parts of America, if the full complement of Second contents of the bottle and the jar Evidence was given by Chow appeared to have the best chance, tion, no candidate taking the box contained 36 ounces. During the world outlook forum, supplementary examination in

Parade on August 23 held up occurs the Chinese National Flag among Students who have entered the Box No. 1155. the different other delegates from first year science course, taking CONTENTS EXAMINED

several nations land, Canada and America- were to the second year medical course which were taken from the box, notifiable diseases notified as havrepresented at the Parade by unless there is room for them he saw a white powder in them. ing occurred in the Colony during members from these countries, after all the claims of the second These, with some documents, were the 24 hours ended at midnight on Chicken-Pox, one case; Dysentery, while American Members acted as year medical students have been taken away and a receipt given October 2: Cholera, three cases; me case; Tuberculosis, 28 cases representatives for the several met.

AIRPORT NEWS

MAIL SERVICES TO RESUME

nouncement by Imperial Airways. of the University. An outward service is expected The following were elected to leave Kai Tak tomorrow and office-bearers for the year 1940an inward service is due on Mon- 41:-

stop at Tourane instead, with an- Sc., Mr. Li Kai-yeung, B.Sc., and other call for refuelling at Mr. F. C. Weller;

will connect at Bangkok with the yuen; Hon, Secretary, Mr. Wu

main services. are still banned, but it is expect- Mr. S. V. Boxer, B. Sc., Dip. Ed. ed that the British authorities Representatives: Fourth Year, may remove his restriction in the Mr. Ip Ching-u and Mr. Goh

near future. NEW AIR SERVICE

tesy of the Shanghai (Foreign) Y's Men's Club delegate, Mr. Eugene C. Huebner. This gift was greatly appreciated by the Convention between Hongkong and Shiukwan, tim and Miss Ellen Hunt, officials and they used it for the in North Kwangtung No flying opening and closing ceremonies schedule has yet been arranged, but it is understood, that a round itecelving

trip will be made every two weeks. The fare from Hongkong to Shiukwan is \$270 and for the return trip \$520 (Chinese currency). Property and a half hours each way.

An interesting souvenir brought! Mr. C. P. Wong, President of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club intro-" where he spent seven months, was duced the speaker yesterday, and bert Lea Y. M. C. A. in Minnesota, thanked him.

It is a certificate of membership, stating "Dues paid to January 1, Club next Thursday, but 2000." It was presented to Yu by members, and their friends are hours in custody when they ap "this Saturday evening

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEW YEAR

H.K. UNIVERSITY

The 27th annual general meeting Air mail services to and from of the Hongkong University Engi-Hongkong will be resumed from neering Society was held on tomorrow, according to an an- Friday Sept. 27, in the Great Hall

President, Mr. N.F. Tsang, E. E. The service will omit calling at (Corn), M. Sc. (M.I..T); Vice-Hanoi and Fort Bayard, but will Presidents, Mr. Pao Yue-lum, B.

Chairman, Mr. Tse Foo-sing; The mail planes from Hongkong Vice-Chairman, Mr. Chung Sze-Tsu-lin, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Yue. Shipping services to Indo-China Shul-chiu, B.Sc.; Hon. Auditor;

Kwang-hung: Third Year Mr. 10 Chiu Pat-sun and Mr. Chu Chee-China National Aviation Cor- man: Second Year, Mr. Chen poration yesterday announce the Chong chou and Mr. "Mui, Kwokinauguration of a new air service | yin; First Year, Mr. Lim Tai-

SIX MEN REMANDED 24 HOURS

Lo Man, 35, master of trading a membership card from the Al- Mr Lum K. Chu. Hon. Secretary, Junk No. T4461H, and five other defendants on a charge of re-There will be no meeting of the ceiving stolen property in Cheung all Chau Harbour, were remanded 24 the Albert Lea Y. M. C. A., the invited to an At Home to be given peared at the District Court, Y's Men's Club and on Hi-Y Club by the President, Mr. C. P. Wong, South, before Mr. S. F. Balfour, yesterday.

> Defendants are Lo Man, 35, Kwok On, 34 Chan Chiu, 34, Leung Tai, 27, Leung Pui, 31, and Lai. Sap-ng 42. It is understood the charge against them in respect of the quantity of goods received may be amended following further inquiries.

the Hongkong Yaumati Ferry bags of fertilizer, 800 tins of kero-Company, reported to the police on sene, 27 cases of tooth paste, 25 OSWALD S. Wednesday that a Chinese pas- cases of sulphuric acid and 120 isenger on board the ferry Man old bleycle tyres, knowing these BENBOW-ROWE Kok notified him that he saw to have been stolen or unlawfully sight of a human hand disappear- received outside the waters of the

nearing, the Hongkong Wharr, while Mr. C.Y. Kwan will appear

SAW HAND GO STUDENTS UNDER WATER

ing in the water on the port side Colony. of the launch as the boat was! was brought to light.

Enquiries were made but nothing for all the defendants except the SAFE DEPOSIT: IN

ADJOURNED THE CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION, in which a 21-year-old the Standing Committee of the spinster, Li Man, is charged on two counts of possession of danger-Senate of Hongkong University at ous drugs, concluded before Mr. G. T., Lowry at the Central Magisa meeting held last month. It tracy yesterday.

Li was alleged to have had in her possession, on Sept. 9, at No. restrict admittance into Second 4 Lai Shing Street, 36 ounces of cocaine hydrochloride, and also Year Medicine for lack of suffi- 1-5/12 oz. of cocaine inside a safe deposit in the Hongkong and cient laboratory space and other Shanghai Bank.

The University this year has admitted a record number of new First Year men enrolling for the

At the resumed hearing yester- could operate the box. A notice has been posted up to dence given in the last hearing.

He said when the parcel was owner. opened in the house in Lai Shing Street it was found to contain two packets. Inside these were found a crystaline substance which he suspected to the cocaine.

DEPOSIT BOX OPENED He was also present when the for the Second Year Medical Witness said he examined the the woman.

Mr. F. M. Thompson, of the made a statement saying, "I was Dr. Yu was appointed a member September will be eligible for ad- Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, cheated. I don't know," of the International Jury of the mission into the second year said on Sept. 10 Mr. Taylor and Y's Men's Clubs and at the Flag medical course unless a vacancy R. O. Ahern went to him with a was adjourned to Tuesday, Oct. 8 letter authorising them to open at 11.30 a.m.

premedical subjects, may not The contents were examined be-

peared for the prosecution, while stated he had a record of the H. G. Brayfield, Major and Mrs. A. Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. name of all box holders. Box 1155 N. Macfadyen, Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-Alfred S. K. Lau, represented de- was taken out in the name of Li fadyen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J., Teb-

Superintendent and Monopoly witness stated that two or more and Alma, and others. Analyst, L and E. Department, persons could enter a strong box corroborated R. O. Ahern's evi- at the same time provided the abplication paper was signed by the

ONE KEY ISSUED

Re-examined by R. O. Ahern witness said that no matter in how reported the theft of a purse, conmany names a box was taken out taining \$13, from his bedroom. only one key was issued, the other being kept by the Bank.

accept these conditions is granted safe deposit box in the Hongkong Bank, said it was his duty to check police that a purse, containing There were 300 members attend the option either of transferring to and Shanghai Bank was opened all applications for opening of \$35, was stolen from her house ing the convention, coming from another faculty or of claiming the Among some curios a bottle, a jar boxes. On Sept. 9 at about 10.30 on Wednesday. all parts of America and from return of his fees and retiring and a box containing papers were a.m. a woman came in and applied found. In the box was found a to open Box 1155. She signed the Mr. G. A. White, of No. 179 The first selection of candidates receipt to Box No. 1155 given out name of Li Man-fa which he Boundary Street, lost a complete in the name of Li Man-fa and also checked and found to be correct. set of motorcar tools, valued at favour of holding the next con- Course will be made on the results a rent receipt in the same name. Witness identified defendant as \$40, from his garage on Wednes-

and it seemed to him, near the Year Students, is obtained from and found that it contained 1-5/12 Yam-choi, interpreter, who said close; Dr. Yu said, that Memphis among the passes in this examina ounces of cocaine, and that the that when defendant was charged at the station on Sept. 10 she

After further evidence hearing 8 a.m. on Wednesday.

Bulgaria, Ceylon, Hawall, Po- transfer at the end of the year, fore him and in a bottle and jar, The following is the Return of Enteric Fever. three cases; (one imported)

Mr. A. C. Diercks, Inspector of charged with having received 200 FUNERAL OF MR.

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yester-Sgt. Matches is prosecuting, day of Mr. Oswald Stanhope Benbow-Rowe, who died at the Queen Mary Hospital on Tuesday.

> -A member of an old Hongkong family, the late Mr. Benbow-Rowe was formerly connected with Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Com-

The Rev. Fathers N. Maestrini and P. Grogan officiated at the gráveside.

Those present were-Captain S R. Kerr, Dr. F. J. Farr, Mr. B. C. Field and Mr. H. J. Tebbutt and

Wreaths were sent by Mrs. M. Rowe." Elsa and Bevan, Edward Bernard and Ernest, Ethel, Cap-Revenue Officer W. V. Ahern ap-! Questioned by Mr. Chen witness tain and Mrs. S. R. Kerr, Mr. T. Man-ia and Stong, and either butt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Benbow-Rowe and family, Mrs. Grace day Mr. G. A. Taylor, Assistant In answer to a further question Schroeter, Mrs. W. G. Worcester

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. E. W. Davies Crown Solicitor, of No. 463, The Peak, has

Miss P. A. Ayrton, of No. 22. So Suk-lam, an employee of the Macdonnell Road has notified the

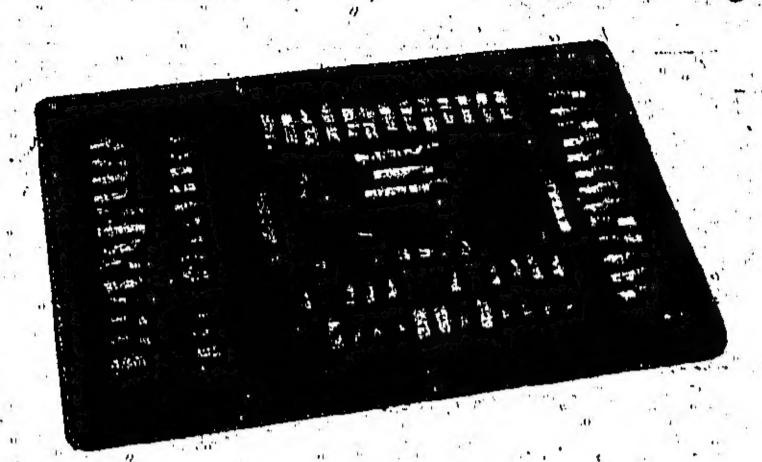
Mr. C. E. Temlett, of No. 95. Waterloo Road has reported the theft of five bottles of wine. lewellery and money, to the total value of \$182.50, between 1 and

Mrs. Cheung, of No. 8, Conduit Road, has notified the police that a suit of sharkskin clothing was stolen from her home

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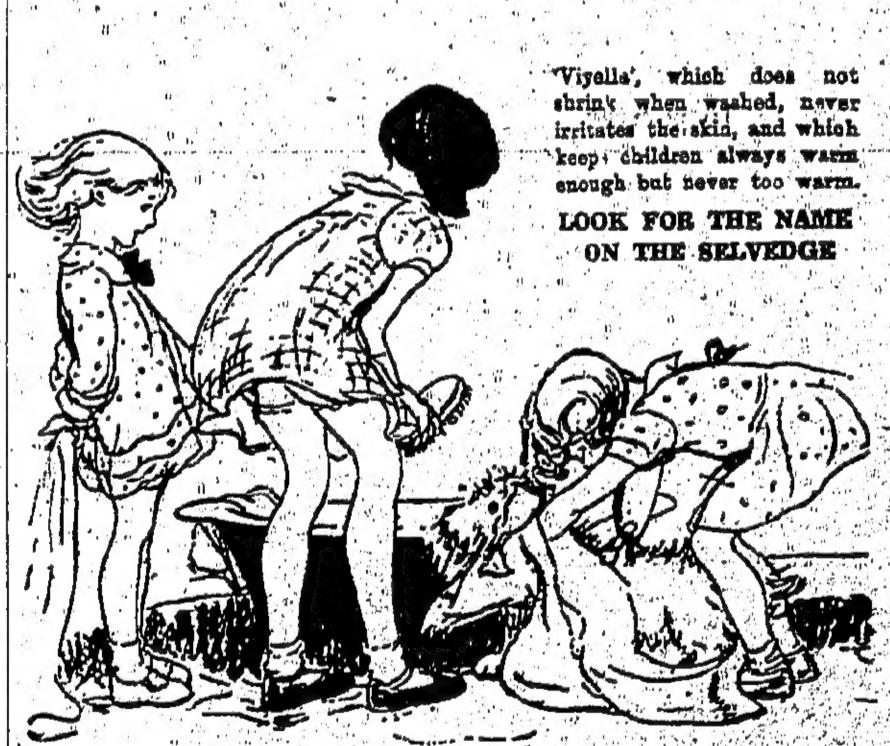
Let us admit at once that there are certain technical difficulties which cannot be overcome. We are well aware of them-but they do not affect the character of the game in any way. Neither players sees more than his own hand while bidding and only his owe hand and Dummy during play.

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NOTICE.

By request of the Acting Consul for Portugal, on Saturday, the 5th of October, anniversary of the Portuguese Republic, in all Churches of Hong Kong & Kowioon special masses & prayers will be offered in thanksgiving to God for the blessing bestowed on the nation and also to ask our Lord for the cessation of hostilities all over"the world and peace,

In the evening at 5.30 p.m. at TYAVING INVEIGLED JAPAN the Catholic Cathedral there will Rosary and prayers for peace.

All faithful are kindly requested ly the Portuguese Nationals.

G. M. SPADA:

Rector of the Catholic Cathedral Hong Kong, 3rd October, 1940.

THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of JEAN DUBOIS late of Gap Road, Victoria in the Colony of Jewellers Shop Manager, the deceased.

to 2nd November, 1940.

All Creditors and others are accordingly: hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

DEACONS.

1. Des Voeux Road Central. Hong Kong.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public! one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsul, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be ther term of 75 years.

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NAZI QUEST FOR MORE HELP

into the Axis web, Herr he a solemn Te Deum preceded Hitler is evidently beginning by the recitation of the Holy to realise that there is little that his new ally, obsessed with over-sized ambitions in We to attend the services and special. the Orient, can do to help him in his main preoccupation-the conquest of Britain, without which his hold on his European position cannot be Club, the Political Sc. Club and secure. He probably hoped to the Economics Society. divide British and American 529 attention between the west east by encouraging Japan to go ahead with her "new order" adventures and creating an open conflict in Oriental aggressor and the two democracies. In such an Italian partner have just of No. 34, Elgin Street. concluded with the Japanese, their new ally will necessarily expect assistance from the combined the Court has by virtue of the the Battle of Britain, Herr Tokis. tors and others to send in their Italian ally is in no better was damaged. claims against the above estate position to help the new Axis partner and is, indeed, look-

African stile.

be prepared to throw in their he does succeed, the strength agitating world opinion. As will still oppose him until he there seems little doubt that attaining his power-crazed

525 General Franco has placed ambitions.

CORRESPONDENCE

PETITION TO U.S. GOVERNMENT

The Editor, Hongkong Dally Press

Dear Sir,-The English Club, the Political Science Club and the Economics Society of Canton University have jointly sent a message to the eleven distinguished members of the Harvard Faculty through the Washington Star in acknowledgment of their petition to the Government of the United States to impose sanctions against

The message reads as follows:-Please accept our 'deepest' appreciation and hearty thanks for your splendid work which is indeed a great encouragement to us. We are absolutely confident that your invaluable and strenuous efforts will help will and the cause of righte- Kenneth Lo. ousness and justice.

kindly request your further assistance and collaboration. Truly yours,

The Canton University English

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

The following forthcoming mar-

riages are announced:-Mr. R. D. Silva, clerk, residing at the Far East between the No. 150, Prince Edward Road, and Miss H. J. Harris, residing at. No. 11. Fuk Lo Tsun Road.

Mr. Chan Yuen-kit, musician, event, however, by the terms residing at No. 127, Des Voeux Road of the new pact he and his Central, and Miss Chau Sau-hing,

Hong Kong. European dictators to meet Naval football ground was endan- Heung-sung; Vice-Chairman, Yu gered when a small fire broke out Suk-siu; Hon. Secretary, in the neighbourhood on Wednes- Ching-pei: Hon. Treasurer. Miss which they must expect to day apparently caused by a burn- Kwan Yeuk-lan; Hon. Auditor, Lee face in the Far East. With ing cigarette end. The flames Fook-tai. NOTICE is hereby given that all his resources tied up in were got under control by the Club

himself under such obligaing for a hand from Berlin to tions to both Italy and Gerhelp him over his North many that his entry into the Axis partnership is more or THE NAZIS ARE, there-less certain. War-worn by fore, making frantic quests the civil strife from which for new allies. Spain and the country has only recent-Solicitors for the Administratrix, Russia are now on the re- ly emerged and geographicalceiving end of Herr Hitler's ly ill-located to resist, Gener-S.O.S. call and German and al Franco is hardly in a posi-Italian propaganda have been tion to stave off Nazi coergoing full blast promising the cion. With Russia, however, sensational develop- the task of leading her to the ments from this scurry round Axis altar may not be so easy. for more assistance. Nothing It is true that Russia had to short of world annihilation is pay a very heavy price for envisaged once this new line- what she was able to get out up is established, with four- of Finland and her ragged power tyranny ruling supreme military showing has conover" the bloodstained re- vinced the world that she is mains of civilisation. This is not in a position to oppose Auction to be held on Monday, the picture which is drawn Germany single-handed. The by Totalitarians, but it clear- line of policy which M. Stalin p.m., at the Offices of the Public ly falls very short of actual has been following is one of Works Department, by Order of facts. What the frantic rush watching and waiting for opfor new allies really shows is portunities to get what he an admission of the Nazi wants without resorting to failure to fulfil her promises hostilities in which he can to the German people, who ill-afford to allow the Soviet have been bolstered up dur- to become involved. Bessaraing thirteen months of war bia came into his possession fixed by the Surveyor of His with descriptions of a trium- in this manner and he may phant Germany, as master of still prefer to take what the world. Herr Hitler is now crumbs fall into his hands Intending bidders are advised playing his last desperate without taking an active that immediately after the dis- card. He has found the go- hand in the Totalitarian adposal of the lot the Purchaser ing much harder than he ex- ventures. Apart from this, (if not the applicant), will be pected. He realises that the there is the old and standing required to deposit with an offensive which he has so far enmity with Japan and a authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in two hundred dollars, (\$200) in to compensate for the terrible Russia to recognise the Japlosses he has sustained. The anese as partners. Though conflict which he hopes will M. Stalin might silently acnow develop in the Far East quiesce in any Axis arrangemust bring the United States ment, he is not likely to lend into the war on the side of them any practical assis-Britain, and the two demo-tance. As such, therefore, offensive against him and his Totalitarian Europe, which Mediterranean ally unless, the he hopes to turn against Totalitarian ranks are rein- America and Britain with renewed force, has very poor WILL SPAIN AND RUSSIA chances of success. Even if

H.K.U. Arts

Association Meeting

VERY SUCCESSFUL PAST YEAR

Satisfaction with the activities of the past year, that was described as having been very successful and active where the Association's activities were concerned, was expressed yesterday at the 27th annual general business meeting of the Hongkong University Arts As-

Mr. H. L. Mackenzie was in the Heung-sung (Hon, Secretary), Miss Mary Sufflad (Hon, Treasurpromote luternational good er), Mr. Wu Ching-pei and Mr.

Presenting the annual report take this opportunity to ex- Mr. Chung said that there had form of lectures held during the

> was held in November and the annual Dramatic Evening was held graduates. on Jan. 20, 1940, Proceeds, amounting to \$650, from the play were; given to the H.K.U.U. Medical Relief Association.

held on May 29 to bid farewell to the ladies' section in November or Mr. K. W. Salter and to celebrate December, and the University Dr. Koo said, was an ingrowing the 25th Anniversary of the Association.

OFFICERS: ELECTED

were elected to serve for the coming year:-

President, H. L. Mackenzie: Vice-Presidents, Prof. R. C. Robertson, H. N. Mackenzie and Miss The "dollar" stand of the Royal Dolly Leung. Chairman, Chung

> Representatives: Fourth Year, tives. Miss Kay Joan Hung; Third Year, Income is derived from mem-

CONSTITUTION DRAWN UP

H.K.U.U. CHINESE MEDICAL RELIEF ASSCN.

Hongkong University Union Chinese Medical Relief Association was held on Wednesday evening, when a constitution was drawn

The constitution outlined the aim of the organisation as being to give medical aid to wounded Chinese soldiers and distressed re- in life;

chair, supported by Mr. Chung is open to any member of the real philosophy of force in human Hongkong University Union.

are directed by a committee of 16, er, the President and Hon. Trea- counted more. press our best wishes and been three general meetings in the surer of the Hongkong University Union and three representatives from the Union Council, six representatives, one from each The annual "At Home" party the existing hostels, and three re presentatives of the women under-

IMPORTANT EVENTS The most important events of idea of quality in democracy but the year for the Association are on survival of a free mind after the annual Play in January or all the propaganda levelled against was | February, the Concert produced by or for it; Chinese Medical Relief Fund.

The Association was founded in democracy should be saved?" The following office-bearers 1937. It grants monetary aid to various organisations, and lately colleges, strong since the end of gave \$300 to the Hongkong the last world war, has been Students' Service Corps (No. 4) working at Waichow in North Kwangtung.

It supports also a Hongkong University Medical Graduate, Dr. K. K. Cheng, who is working in the interior in Waiyeung, and two Engineering graduates who are also working in the interior with the Chinese Industrial Co-opera-

provisions of Section 58 of Or Hitler will be unable to make Another small outbreak of fire Miss Zaza Sufflad and Yu Ping- bers' contributions and from the occurred on the verandah of No. tsung; Second Year, J. C. Kwong various functions already mendinance No. 2 of 1897 made an good the terms of his pact 66. Canton Road, first floor, on and Miss Audrey Ho; First Year, tioned. A flag day was held in order limiting the time for credic under present conditions. His Wednesday when only a screen Miss Peggy Ma and Lam Shui- the past three years, but will not be held this year.

Amateur Dramatic Club will give a dress Station, has reported to the police rehearsal of the play Cargo" on Monday next Oct. 7, valued at \$15, from the Fire

Mr. T. B. Wilson, agent for the American President Lines, arrived United States.

Brigade, R. A., who have been in Shanghai before returning to missing since Monday, have been Chungking. posted as deserters. They are Badahur Khan and Zahoor Owing to the sudden illness of cession of the waters. Mohammed Ahmed

The Ministry of Education has University Medical Society summoned a national conference was to have been delivered this and among the fantastic sights on physical culture to be held in evening at 8.30 in Room "K" Chungking on October 10. Mr the University is postponed until pans in the French town near the Gunson Hoh, well known physical further notice. director has been appointed Secretary-General of the coming conference by order of the Ministry, the Shan Mow Woodyard in Perthe conference by heads of the evening in a collapse of a pile of bureaux of education of various woodbeams at the woodyard. A provincial governments and by 50-year-old coolie, Lung Cheong, school inspectors and well known died on Wednesday from injuries physical directors

Mr. Smith, of the Central Fire "White the loss of 21 "fire engine tools, Station between Sept, 14 and 16. It is believed the tools were stolen.

Wing Commander J. Warburton. Hongkong yesterday, from Air Attache to the British Embassy Manila after a vacation in the in China, has arrived in the Colony from Chungking, where he has been relieving Group Captain Two men of the H. K.-Singapore Aitken. He will visit the Legation

> Prof. R. C. Robertson, the Presidential address of the Hongkong at a slow pace under great diffi-

Ho Wan, 55, a foki employed at Suggestions are now being forward- cival Street, has died as a result ed to the preparatory committee of of injuries received on Wednesday sustained in the collapse.

Fur Export Restrictions In North China: Thirteen Regulations

TIENTSIN, OCT. 3 (REUTER)-IN CONNEXION WITH THE TIGHTENING UP OF FUR EXPORT RESTRICTIONS IN NORTH CHINA; the Chinese Press today carries the set of the 13 regulations governing the inspection and movement of cotton, hemp, hair, skins and furs (excluding bristles, wool and hides).

Extensive regulations, imposed by the Japanese military, are apcracies could easily take the Herr Hitler's last card for a plicable to stocks in the Foreign Concessions.

Among other things they require ed total U.S.\$750,000. application for are transport per- Fur exporters met this after-

starting and ordered goods affect-merchants."

mits for the movement of cargo noon to arrange for an interview from the interior and within the with the Japanese authorities for city from the Shimidzu unit, who clarification of the regulations,

American Youth Of Today Is Confronted With Three Difficult Problems-Dr. Koo

Speaking to a public meeting of the Hongkong University Christian Association last night on the subject "American Youth and the World Crists," Dr. T. Z. Koo, LL.D., described America as being at An extraordinary meeting of the the present in a state of transition, the old ploneer nation becoming day by day a more settlednation.

The American student of today faces the world crisis with three difficult problems confronting him.

These are, Dr. Koo said. A confusion of mind on the

question of what after all is his philosophy of the greatest values

An uncertainty of mind and the Membership of the organisation being at a loss as to what is the life and how far force is permis-

SURVIVAL OF FREE MIND

The American student of today was confused in his mind also on the point of whether he wanted democracy to be saved, or why he should want it saved. His channels of thought ran not on the

Democracy in the United States, Union Annual Dance in January, effect. Students gathered for proceeds from which go to the forums on "Do you want to save democracy and do you know why

> The pacifist group in American thrown into a confused state of mind, one group acknowledging an inclination towards the use of economic force to stop an aggres sor, and allowing even a conditional use of military force, Oct. 8. All Divisional Wardens of while aother group continues to regard it still wrong and un-Christian not to be a pacifist.

CHURCH GROUP

Most American college students are religiously illiterate, Dr. Kco said, though there is an increas- Warden (Field Officer). Western ing consciousness of the church group on the campus. However. to illustrate an attitude, he was the sole occupant with his son on one occasion the speaker said of den Senior Warden H.585 Mrs. a railway car, when a number of Kwan Man-wai, LARPS. and students chanced by and looked in "Gee! How like a church"! one of them said.

Prof. Gordon King thanked the

S'hai Still In Grip Of Flood

ONLY SLIGHT RECESSION

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-The city is still in the grip of the flood and there is only a slight re-

The routine of daily life moved culties. Many shops were closed of was the appearance of two same French Club, three miles from the Bund, where the water reached a record depth. ...

from the amusement centre along Kit-ying, Miss Au Chung-hing, the Yu Yu-chang Road area in Miss Chung Chee-keung and Miss mid-town to the Bund were dry, Chan Wai-hing. while eastwards to the Settlement boundary, and beyond, vast areas were flooded."

STALLED CARS Chinese coolles profited by push-

ing stalled cars and carrying pedestrians pick-a-back shaws are doing a thriving business Friday, October 4, 1940, at 7.30 p.m. on fancy prices. Most of Shanghai residents ap-

pear to be taking the handicaps and inconveniences good-naturedly perhaps due to the novelty of the situation. The novelty is wearing off however, as a majority of the streets continue to be under water, indicating that it may not recede for several days.

U.S. ATLANTIC

Singapore base by the IJS. neet, the sender

COMMON MOTTO FOR CHINESE SCHOOLS

Hongkong Chinese schools have The affairs of the organisation sible in certain circumstances; and been notified by the Commission Uncertainty and a changing on Overseas Affairs that Gencomprising an elected Chairman, trend of thought on whether in eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek has Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasur- life the individual or the group designated the four old Chinese. virtues "Li", "I", "Lien" and "Chih" (Etiquette, Justice, Integrity and Conscientiousness). as: the common motto for all Chineseprimary and middle schools, colleges and universities at home and

> Chinese students are enjoined to: strictly observe this motto.

Etiquette, Justice, Integrity and Conscientiousness are also the principal tenets of the New Life: Movement founded by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

OCTOBER 2, 1940 A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid

Precautions. Attestation of Wardens: A meeting for the attestation of wardens will be held at A.R.P. Headquarters, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m. on Hongkong are requested to attend. Appointments: The following appointments are notified with

effect from October 2:-Western Division: H.1513 A. H. Veltman, to be Deputy Divisional

Upper Levels Division: To be Plotting and Resources Officer with rank of Deputy District War-Senior Warden H.574 G. Sun.

Promotions: The following promotions are notified with effect. from October 2:

Central Division: To be Group Wardens, Senior Wardens H,101 Ip Mow-sum, H.111 Mok Ying-nam, H.126 Pang But-kwan, H.132 Sin-Man-hing.

To be Deputy Group Wardens, Senior Wardens H. 105 Shum Chak, H.146 Chan Lun-po, and Deputy Senior Warden H.108 Lau Hon-yin.

Western Division: To be Group Warden, Senior Warden H.1006 Lui Sai-sip. L.A.R.P.S. To be Deputy Senior Warden.

H.1004 Kwok Man-wah and H.1008 Lo Kun. Shamshuipo Division: To be

Senior Warden, K.866 Cheung Wal-man, L.A.R.P.S.

EXAMINATION RESULTS Mr. George Law, having passed his examination, is posted as a House Warden to Queen Mary

At an examination held recently, the following qualified as Hospital Wardens:-Miss Wong Sinfong. Miss Leung Lai-chun, Lam Man-chik, Ng Yu-him, Lam Kun-Strangely enough, the streets put, Miss Tse Chor-wan, Miss Lee

> NOTICES Shamshulpo:—A lecture, in Chinese, on Fire Fighting will be given by Mr. Chow Cheng-lam, B.A., Auxiliary Fire Service, at District "C" Headquarters Shamshuipo, 209 Yu Chau Street, 1st floor, on All Wardens are requested to at-

Will the following Warden please: send his present address to A.R.P. Headquarters, 88 Morrison Hill Rd. -H.758 Chan Kong-kang

(Sgd.) B. H. PUCKLE. Deputy Director of A.R.P.

BRENCH POSTATE SHRY(HD

VICHY Oct. 3 (Reuter)-The postal communication between oc-The United States Navy intends cupled and unoccupied France are the purchasers of the com- One of the regulations was said to establish a force of over 125 which was suspended since the modities suitable for military use, to be the lowering of the value of ships in the Atlantic, in addition end of July, is to be partly resumlot with the Axis? This is and determination of the two and empowered to conduct invest merchandise which "heretofore to the fleet in the Pacific, states at ed. states the Havas Agency, but the question which is now great democratic countries tigations regarding the stocks. has been handled by certain na Daventry News Bulletin. PESSIMISTIC FUTURE tionals, who have practically Col Frank Knox, U.S. Secretary post cards which are allowed by Merchants regard the regula- monopolised the trade, with the for Navy denied yesterday, that the German authorities, containfar as Spain is concerned, realises the impossibility of tions pessimistically for the future purpose of permitting the parti- there has been any negotiations ing a series of printed remarks of the trade season which it is just cipation of native and Japanese, with Britain for the with blank spaces to be filled by

Of Conditions Terrible Picture German Occupied Prevailing Poland And Belgium Drawn

Mr. Wickham Steed, English author and journalist, drew a terrible picture of conditions prevailing in German occupied Poland and Belgium when he broadcast from Daventry last night.

"The people under the Nazi jack-boot see their hour of liberation dawning," said Mr. Steed, "and I should not like to be one of those Germans when that dawn comes. In 1918 we allowed all of them to go home. This time not one of them shall linger in the countries they have at present taken. There is plenty of room for all of them in the canals."

events leading to the conquest of Poland from Sept.:1, 1939, to the fall of the country four weeks later.

The surrender of Poland was due to the terrific bombardment which the country received from the German artillery and 'not much from the German Air Force. Mr. Steed sald that what the

carrying on of them

trine, the only way to peace was been made to receive them. to have a powerful German nation strive in vain. According to that tory must be prevented. like these original German folk.

FAR FROM TRUTH the Polish nation. Half of the tenance. land thus annexed never belonged to Germany at all. It contains ing ruthlessly cut down, museums yesterday I heard a German officer some of the richest food producing and libraries destroyed and every say that it would be impossible for districts of Poland.

"Herr Hitler means to Germanise the Poles altogether. the countries brought under German sway," said Mr. Steed. the lands taken from the Poles set up a German protectorate in and elsewhere."

Mr. Steed summarised the have been expropriated. The mov- this territory, but for this it would able population have been taken have been necessary to find in hand and specially trained Ger- Polish Quisling. Not one was man youths, of the Nazi order of found-not a single Pole was preknighthood, have been ordered to pared to betray his country to that carry on the work. The object of extent. The result was that he this is to deprive the Poles of all was compelled to place the territheir leaders, while all Jews are tory in control of officers of a treated with the greatest cruelty special low quality. These men so under the Gestapo.

TERRIFIC COLD

means they employ to get them. "At Posnan, for Instance, Jews! Nazis have done, and are doing, were put into trains and were in Poland was seemingly allowed to take away the Poles?" asked Mr. Steed. Nomerely the some of their possessions with the Polish spirit remains "un-German placed in separate "vans, which iscing starvation this winter, but doctrine which were uncoupled just before the they have sent messages to their was laid down train started. The Jews were friends and sympathisers outside in Germany in crowded into these trains and in saying, Don't send food to Ger-1807-133 years the terrific cold numbers of them many or to us, for the Germans ago. According died as they were turned out in will get it. We would rather to that doc- districts where no provisions had starve."

"The Nazi authorities, however, in the centre of Europe against did not forget that overcrowding which other European nations will of the General Government terridoctrine there are no other people pressed the unemployed there to passive resistance, waiting for the rake up work in Germany. In this moment when active resistance way, one million skilled metal will be possible. Today, went on Mr. Steed, many workers and engineers have been millions of Poles know how far removed to Germany as slaves, betrayed them, but what they truth is that doctrine. While they were promised that know is that it was not the Eng-Half of their country has been they would be allowed to send half lish," said Mr. Steed. "The most intaken by Herr Hitler. The other of their wages home, the total teresting feature of the conditions half has been formed into a money they received was barely in Belgium today is the listlessness; General Government territory for adequate to cover their own main- and war weariness of the German

attempt is being made to obliterate Germany to invade England."

NO QUISLING FOUND

are expected to get results and no questions are asked, about th

"Has this broken the spirit of These belongings were broken. Many of them will be

IN BELGIUM

Mr. Steed went on to refer to conditions in Belgium. The Bel-They glan people, he said, are filled with

"They have no clear idea of who Army there. They have little "The great Polish forests are be- faith in a German victory. Only

"From what I know of French teeling in occupied France, this is "Herr Hitler really intended to also true of the Germans in Paris

Japanese Troops Reach Dongson, Are Expected To Advance To Hanoi When The Negotiations Conclude

CANTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-Japanese troops which landed in Haiphong have reached Dongson, a Japanese military spokesman stated yesterday afternoon.

Franco-Japanese negotiations are still continuing and when they are concluded. Japanese troops are expected to advance to Hanol. At present, the Japanese are at Lanson and Dongson.

Seen Off

Weihaiwei

island was not evacuated.

STATE OF ALARM

Foreigners in Welhaiwei were

stated, according to the traveller,

Japanese ships should be connect-

ed with the possible attempt to

force Britain to evacuate th

Naval circles in Shanghai, how-

If the French in Indo-China decided to resist the Japanese invaders, official circles in Chungwill be ordered to cross the border Destroyers king state that Chinese troops assistance, the Sinwanpao learns in Shanghai

Although Italy and Germany concluded an alliance with Japan, China will maintain her relations with them so long as the Axis Powers do not take any positive actions which may be prejudicial to China's interests and the war of national resistance.

Propaganda machines signatories to the Tripartite Pact, these circles add, report the U.S. S. R. will shortly cease to assist China, but the Chinese are of the belief that Soviet assistance will continue as heretofore.

38,000 JAPANESE TROOPS CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-Japanese Vanguards are 5 kilometres from Caopang, according to. Chinese field dispatches from the South Kwangsi front.

It is estimated that 3,500 Japanese troops are participating in the advance towards Caopang. It to be in a considerable state of is further reported that 38,000 Japanese troops have been so far landed at Haiphong together with 60 field guns and 60 tanks:

Torrential rivers rush through island. deep gorges between these mountains and dash to Tengtiacho, running between Wuliangshan and Aipingshan, and Fuliangshiang, between Aipingshan and Luchasoshan, while Pang lunching runs along the southern slopes of Luchaoshan.

The Indo-China railway enters Chinese territory, via Lackay, and crosses Luchaoshan before reaching Kunming with over 2,000 bridges and tunnels along the

The paper estimates that there are at present 40,000 Japanese troops in French Indo-China with 20,000 landed at Halphong, and another 20,000 from Kwangsi.

BIG DIFFICULTIES

After the Chinese demolition of the Hokou railway bridge, blowing up tunnels and tearing up tracks, the paper is of the opinion that the Japanese advance towards Lackay from Hanoi, along the railway is now facing tremendous difficulties while the have halted their advance in the doubts whether Britain will agree vicinity of Caoyang.

vade Yunnan, we will deal at the Anglo-American attitude to crushing blow to the invaders, but Japan has stiffened considerably occupy the entries French Indo- London would care to jeopardise China instead—that will be the the "new feeling of solidarity" by Frenchmen's funeral—we will not following the American loan to care," the paper concludes.

Hankow War

This brings the total amount contributed to date U £1,460 and J.S.\$205.

Since the total British population in this town has been estimated at not more than 600, including women and children, this result may be regarded as reasonably

Of the anonymous contributors SHANGHAI CONTRIBUTION

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-The Shanghai Voluntary War Contribution Fund telegraphed a fur-The speech room and the school ther £10,000 to London yesterday

PRINCE KANIN RESIGNS

and officer cadets, stated a News General Sugiyama, former War more aid should be given to Bri-

'SO FAR SO GOOD"

MESSAGE LONDON'S ECONOMIC WAR

"SO FAR SO GOOD-THAT IS LONDON'S MESSAGE IN THE ECONOMIC WAR," said an English journalist when he broadcast from Daventry last night on the effect of the war on the economic life of the city.

"What is the importance of this Battle of Britain commically?" he asked. "Locally, of course, the damage is tragic to us. But it is still very small. The effect of the raids on London's war effort. food supply and transport has been surprisingly small.

"It must be remembered that the war effort is not centred in London at all It is true London provides work for about one-sixth of a large population, but it is ore the national centre of fashion and shopping and for finance and commerce

"Herr Hitler can do ten or twenty times more damage than he has yet done.

"There has been a lot of talk recently about the growth of industries in London. That does not mean that the heavy industries are SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (Reuter)—A moving into London, London has toreign traveller, who has just developed but not for this type of arrived here from Weihalwei, re- industries. ports that six Japanese destroyers,

ALL WANT TO BUY

one cruiser and one transport were anchored off the island of Weiliaiwei, which Chungking has just there are quite a lot of people here a guard of honour was mounted. leased to Britain for another ten eight or ten millions and they The Nanking regime recently They make up the biggest market thera. Catisland, San Salvador, announced that it informed the in the world

British Government that it did "London makes the ordinary not recognise Chungking's right things for the ordinary people in to lease the island and it would ordinary homes. These industries consider Britain was infringing are what the economists have China's territorial integrity, if the called the consumption goods industries. At present, of course, a good many of these have had to take a back seat in the war effort and that makes London less important industrially now than it. has been for a very long time." alarm, lest the presence of the

"This however, must not be exaggerated. Here and there are a ments are carried on.

ever, state that the mainland opposite the island of Weihaiwei is though we are in the fourth week vate luncheon and dinner. being used as a training centre of the raids on London, we are not. The Italian News Agency states for Wang Ching-wel's new Chinese mayy and it is possible that the not upset. So far so good—that Spain on Saturday. is London's message in the The official visit ended yester-Japanese ships are there purely to

economic war."

FOR AMERICAN BASES

SITES SURVEYED IN W. INDIES

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)message from Nassau states that the mission to carry out a survey of sites for American bases in the West Indies has arrived in a naval seaplane.

The mission, which is headed by Rear-Admiral J. W. Greenslade. accompanied by General J. .. L. Devens, was met by the Colonial "The most obvious thing is that Secretary and other officials and

After a visit to Government all want to buy in the shops. House, the mission flew to Eleu-Maya and Guana.

Eleuthera with white Rock Sound and Savannah Sound are considered to offer possibilities. having two land-protected waterways for seaplanes to take off with a large section of Americanowned land in the neighbourhood.

SUNER'S VISIT ENDS

Rome. Oct. 3 (Reuter)-Contrary few scattered factories and it is to earlier reports, Senor Suner, in London that most of the com- Spanish Interior Minister, is not mercial and financial arrange leaving here today, according to the official News Agency, which What is important is that adds that he is attending a pri-

errified and most of our lives are that Senor Suner is leaving for

Baseless Assertion INDIA AND WAR **EFFORT**

from Congress for pro-British speeches, when interviewed, declared that it was baseless to assert the majority of the nation was opposed to the participation in the war.

Mr. Roy suggested that if a stalemate was created by a mis-

restoration of a responsible Govcentral Government would able elements." India's fullest co-operation.

excess profits is to go to the Gov- rulers is a complete annihilation Rowno in Volhynia and are being Voluntary War Contribution Fund of true neutrality to China and ernment under the War Profits and extermination of all Fascists concentrated along the German- of Hankow received £261 for the Japan." Bill. The profits will be assessed as enemies of the people." on the past three years.

PROPAGANDA REGARDING NAZI INTENSIFIED

LONDON, 'Oct. 3 (Reuter)-Neutrals arriving in Bucharest from DEHRADUN, Oct. 3 (Reuter) - Moscow confirm that propaganda regarding the German danger is Mr. M. N. Roy, recently expelled being much intensified, the Polish Telegraph Agency states.

The Agency adds that the Soviet deliveries of supplies to Germany have diminished and the Trade Treaty has not been carried to the full.

conflict until spring. CONSTANT FRICTION

"Meanwhile the repatriation of taken policy, Congress would not numerous Germans from Bes- concentration has started along patriation Commission and the ed forces are being camouflaged in He expressed the opinion that Soviet local authorities."

ernment's promise to reconstruct territories of "politically undesir- the famous Polish spa in the Carcreate a condition favourable to The Agency adds: "All former and motorised troops. Refugees,

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-Ac- Poland."

The Agency continues: "Never-| cording to news received in Lontheless, it is not expected that a don by the Polish Telegraphic If Congress effort was made on conflict is likely to commence at Agency, refugees who arrived the pretext of anti-imperialism, it present. General opinion prevails Bucharest confirm that mass conamounted to contribution to a in Bucharest that the Germans centration of Soviet troops took Fascist victory and fighters for will avoid a break, while the So place along the rivers Bug and freedom must frustrate it by all viet will try to postpone a possible San which form the demarcation line between Germany and Russia.

in Poland. The refugees add that a similar otherwise be ended, and a general sarabia is causing a constant the frontier below Carpathian election issue would be more de- friction between the German Re- Ruthenia where strong mechanisthe forests.

The Soviet has been clearing The Agency adds "Worochta. pathians, is packed with tanks members of the Iron Guard have confirm moreover that numerous been arrested and deported into transports of Soviet motorised In New Zealand, 60 per cent. of Russia. The slogan of the new troops are being directed towards Russian frontier in that part of month of Sept.

U.S. LOAN TO **CHINA** Continued From Page 1

assist such training.

materials as the United States and Britain can supply to Chung-

The new loan for which Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China is now negotiating, will consist partly of cash and partly of military, supplies, the paper concludes.

ATTITUDE STIFFENED The American newspaper,

Japanese column from Lunchow SHANGHAI EVENING POST to renew the closure of the Burma "If the Japanese attempt to in- Road on any terms, declaring that the Japanese proceed to lately and it is hard to imagine China by another gesture of "appeasement" to Japan which the continued closure of the Road would certainly seem.

"The Japanese action in joining Britain's enemies in a military alliance leaves little option for HANKOW, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-The Britain but to revert to the policy

"BLACK-JACKERS" Commenting on the Alliance

the paper declares it awakened the American public to the fact that with "international blackjackers from abroad who roam in bands the only recourse for good citizens is to rally behind law and

Commenting on the Japanese efforts to improve Soviet relations. the paper declares:

"Japanese dream of taming the bear, but they know in their hearts that Russia will remain their constant enemy. It is serving the Soviet purpose to let Japan drain the vital powers and resources of China, and if the moment came when Russia will gain by striking Japan, there is no assurance that the strike will be withheld."

Wendell Wilkie in an TOKYO, Oct. 3 (Reuter)—address on Wednesday, urged that from Daventry last night.



NEW FRLT HATS A large selection of

the most swanky, handsome and gorgeous felt. hate have arrived. You will be proud to went one, as they are styled to the minute.

Poor Visibility Hampers R.A.F. Night Operations

LONDON, Oct. 3 (BWS)-Thick clouds and poor visibility hampered operations of Royal Air Force bombers last night states an Air Ministry communique.

military objectives in Germany and enemy occupied territory, Among the targets were oil plants | craft shot down an enemy bomat Stettin. Hamburg and Bottrop, ber into the sea.

the Krupps works at Essen; goods Two of our aircraft have not reyards at Cologne, railway junc- turned to the base, tion near Hamm and several enemy aerodromes.

Yesterday Blenheim aircraft of ed oil plants and factories. convoys. Last night, Hudson air night.

Nevertheless strong forces of aircraft continued attacks on

REPORTS SPLASHED NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-Steel docks at Hamburg, Wil- The morning papers splash rehelmshaven, and shipping at ports of the R.A.F. raids on Berlin Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp, and 20 other German towns, Flushing. Ostend. Calais, Cher- emphasising that the R.A.F., in bourg and Ushant were also bomb- carrying warfare deep into, the interior of Germany, have pound-

the Coastal Command destroyed According to news from Berlin Bulletin broadcast from Daventry Minister, has been appointed Chief tain at the sacrifice of speed in an enemy bomber which had un- an air raid warning, lasting 80 last night. It is not restricted to of General Staff in succession to America's own defence programme, successfully attacked one of our minutes, was sourided there to- Europeans but will be open for Marshall Prince Kanin who restated a News Bulletin broadcast

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOYS ASSIST FIREMEN

firemen extinguish flames when incendiary bombs from a "molotov bread-basket" were scattered over

In Burma a big scheme is to be started for the training of militia commissioned Burmese officers. glaned.

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)— in Sept. it is interesting to note Boys of a famous public school to that one signed "Verdun" and anthe north-west of London, helped other "Alsace-Lorraine."

school houses last night. museum, art school, science build- as a contribution towards Britain's ing, library and the war memorial war effort. all, suffered damage.

LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS | LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 4th October, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 35, Han- at No. 134 Al, Austin Road, Kow# kow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:

Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Dining Tables, Chairs, Hatstands. Ice Chests, Desks, Cabinets, Bookcases, etc.

Carpets, Rugs, Curios, Ornaments, E. P., Brass, Glass and Porcelain Ware, Electric Lamps Radiators and Table Fans, Gramophones, Records, Clocks, Pictures, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

QUANTITY OF BLACKWOOD AND RATTAN FURNITURE"

and

- 1 Bed Room Suite
- Electric Refrigerator "Gibson"
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- house" l "Phillips" 1939 10-tube Aliway
- Radio
- "Philco" Radio
- Elmar F3.5 Lense
- "Reflex-Korelle" Camera Model IIA with Tessar F2.8 Lense
- 3 Filter Lenses
- 4 Extension Tubes 1 Tripod
- 2 Universal Heads
- 1 Right Angle Head Electro-Biwi Exposure Meter
- 2 Exposure Meters

- Combination Safe
- "Erika" Typewriter One Motor Car
- 1935 18 H.P. "Chrysler" 5 Str.

On View from Thursday, the 3r October, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

AMMERT BROS AUCTIONEERS.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, the 8th October, 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central. (Room No. had nothing to say. 205, 2nd Floor).

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS

Including:

Hongkong, Bermuda, Seychelles, China, etc.

Straits Settlements (with some rare provisionals)

A Collection of Silver Jubilee and Coronation Stamps.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, the 9th October, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 8th October, 1940.

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LAMMERT BROS., AUCTIONEERS.

Embezzlement Charge

BRITON REMANDED IN SHANGHAI

The suggestion that further against the accused was made by be produced. Mr. P. Watkin Williams before Mr. "Leica" Camera Model IIIA with C. H. Haines in H. M. Police Court, Shanghai, on Sept. 24, when pro-Patrick John MacKellar, local electric fan from car No. 5503 at was remanded for two days. Briton, on a charge of embezzling Chater Road car park on Aug. 22, Yen 36 on August 16, belonging to was ordered by Mr. Sheldon yespress Company Inc., reports the North China Daily News.

sureties of \$3,000 each and his day. own recognizances for an additional \$3,000.

NOT REPRESENTED

Counsel told the court that accused was not represented and explained that it was a far more serious case than it at first appears from the charge or comblaint filed. It is anticipated. said, that further more serious charges will be added when the prosecution would be in a position to do so. Counsel thought that the additional charges would involve the sum of U.S.\$6,000 US.\$7,000 and was doubtful whether it was a case which could be dealt with by the police court.

Mr. Haines pointed but that the nolice court could deal with th case, but the punishment it-was empowered to inflict would not AUCTION. perhaps meet the seriousness of the additional charges if they were brought.

LOT OF WORK

Mr. Watkin Williams informed the court that a lot of work would have to be done by the prosecution before they would be able to charges.

Evidence of arrest was given by Detective Sergeant D. G. Jones, complainant, Fung Sam, to go Central Police Station. Accused tried to break in.

In applying for a week's ad- 83. journment Mr. Watkin Williams said his instructions were not to oppose bail, which was fixed by Mr. Haines, after counsel had inhe would have to apply for a fur ther adjournment later.

PRIZE GOLDEN SAXOPHONE IN MANILA

A golden saxopnone which will for two years. be awarded as prize in an orchestra contest Oct 6, at the Metro-Manila, according to the Ceramic who was coming from the opposite. The first three accused, who had Industries of the Philippines, donor of the prize,

This musical instrument, the only one of its kind in the Philip- tions, said after he came out of pines, was imported from the prison he was a hawker and was chine and the button hole machine Scheaffer workshops in Paris. arrested during a hawker raid and were recovered. Manila orthestras are participat had all his goods confiscated. He RECEIVING CHARGE axophone." start business again.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

A remand of one week was granted when Tam Wai, 27, mason, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday on charges of demand-

COMPLAINANT IN HOSPITAL

ing money with menaces, and with

unemployed, with menaces on Oct. Cheung Lee. 1 at Thomson Road, hear Fleming Road. Defendant was further al- were recovered. leged to have assaulted Chan on the same day, causing him bodily

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison, making the application, said th complainant is still in hospital and was likely to remain there for some time.

24-HOUR REMAND

Charged with assaulting Lan Tam-kwong, causing him grievous bodily harm, at No., 139 Wanchai Road, first floor, on Oct. 2. Wong before Mr. Sheldon yesterday, was needed. remanded 24 hours.

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison prosecuted.

OPIUM IN GIRDLE

Tse Leung, 35, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Sheldon yesterday on a charge of possession of

defendant's girdle.

35 taels but 50 taels.

BOUND OVER

his employers, the American Exterday to sign a bond of \$20 for

A charge of receiving against The case was adjourned and Luk Kam, 23, unemployed was accused was allowed bail in two withdrawn by the Police yester-

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison said rested he stated that it was given to him by first defendant.

First defendant, said Sgt. Morri- imprisonment son, was a car cleaner in the Chater Road car park and on the day had actually unfixed the fan from the car. Defendant had lost his employment as the result of the theft.

Mr. B. C. Hobbs, who represent ed first defendant, pleading mitigation said the defendant committed the theft on the spur of the moment and he felt very

sorry for it. Mr. Hobbs asked his Worship to before Mr Himsworth yesterday take a lenient view of the case for trespassing in a protected area, taking into consideration the age Kowloon Godowns, and were each of defendant.

MALICIOUS DAMAGE

or, in default, seven days.

Cheng was charged before Mr. Sheldon yesterday with maliciously damaging the door of No. 282,

Lockhart Road on October 2. Defendant said he was told who said he executed a warrant the premises Fung having proagainst the accused on Saturday mised to pay 25 cents compensalast and formally cautioned Mac-tion for a tee is lottery. As no Kellar in the usual manner at the one came to answer his knocks he

Damage done to the door was larceny. Insp. Portallion prosecuted

Pleading that he was trying timated that it was possible that get some money to start business

HAWKER IN TROUBLE

again, Li Kau, 32, unemployed, who was charged with stealing \$39 from Chan Yuk on Oct. 2, was willing to sell them at a low price. sentenced to six months hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry yester-Defendant was also ordered to

plainant was walking along Queen's Road Central when defendant, \$220.

direction, snatched the money chased and caught. Li, who had six previous convic-

AT KOWLOON

STOLE BICYCLES

Charged with stealing nine bicycles from three different shops on Sept. 23, Pun Iu, 23, and Ki Kwong-on, 24, were each sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday. Tam was alleged to have de- The shops concerned were the manded \$10 from Chan Kau, 31, Wai Cheong, Kung Sheung and

The bicycles, valued at \$300

FALSE PRETENCES

before Mr. Himsworth yesterday identified as Aloy and Aglao, were for attempting to obtain \$50 by found by Bagobo Lampao, who'refalse pretences.

Tuesday. The complainant was how Kawakami killed himself. told in the letter that his friend. Two other constabulary reports Ip Kwai-kee, had been held by the stated two" men died and four Wu 24 unemployed who appeared Japanese and \$50 ransom was other persons were in serious con-

The complainant became suspicious and the accused was arrested.

The defendant was sentenced to expelled after the term.

STOLE FIRE PROPERTY

Ho Hing, 26, former painter of 35. taels, of prepared opium on the Fire Brigade, was charged be- of the trucks died instantly, while fore Mr. Himsworth yesterday for Isidro Bautiste, a passenger, suc-Insp. Portallion said defendant stealing from Hongkong Fire Sta- cumbed to injuries a few minutes was seen at about 9.30 p.m. on tion a syringe, a female adapter, after the mishap. Those seriously Wednesday by a district, watch- a firefloat adapter, a fit correcting hurt were identified as Jose Manman. He was stopped and search- screw and a first aid adapter, pro- gabat. Severino Bautista. Basilio ed and the oplum was found in perty of the Government, on Sept. Ballgnasay and Pedro Bautista.

Defendant admitted the charge. Two marine collectors, Chaw machine, was reported slightly but stated that he did not have Yan and Wu Yung, of No. 343, injured. evidence.

Lai Shing, 24, car cleaner, who The first defendant, alleged to secuting for the Municipal Police, was charged with larceny of an be involved in another offence, FORGED NOTE

> A fine of \$100 was imposed by Mr. Himsworth yesterday on Lam Wing, 31, for having in his possession a forged \$10 Chartered Bank note.

SAMPAN THEFT

Chan Luk appeared before Mr. second defendant was seen in Macfadyen yesterday on the possession of the fan. When ar- charge of stealing a sampan at Yaumati Typhoon Shelter and was fined \$30, in default, six weeks

STOLE A BANGLE

A fine of \$30. in default. six weeks in prison was imposed by writes J. W. T. Mason in the Mr. Himsworth yesterday on Chui Fat, unemployed, for stealing stone bangle from the child Chan Po-fong, woman, outside No. . Peking Street. The accused had

a previous conviction. PROTECTED AREA

Mak Sai and Ng Hing appeared

fined \$5. ASSAULT SEQUEL

Convicted of assaulting a woone came to answer his knocking Road. In Fong. 40, coolie, was protection as the channel will be Cheng Kwok, 32, coolie, was or- bound over in a sum of \$10 for rough and shore fogs will hamdered to pay compensation of \$2 one year by Mr. Macfadyen yes- per a landing. The weather should 45

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

One electric sewing machine and button hole machine, valued at \$1,000, and an electric fan were stolen from No. Jo, Tai Nan Street

ground floor, on Sept. 20. Three men. Tsui Shing, 33, Tam Ming, 26, and Yuen Wong-san, 25 were arrested and charged before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday with

Ho Ki, 32, of No. 40, Sai Yeung Choi Street, was charged with receiving stolen property.

Det.-Sgt. Shaw said that the first three accused met the fourth defendant at Pelho Street and told him they had brought - two machines from Canton and were

showed him the machines which they finally agreed to sell at \$270. Buspecting them to be stolen be placed under Police supervision property the fourth accused changed the numbers on the ma-Det. Sub-Insp. Byron said com- chines. Later the button hole machine was sold to a friend for

several previous convictions, were from his pocket. Defendant was each sentenced to one year's hard labour while the fourth defendant was remanded to this morning. Only the electric sewing ma-

Ma Yuk-piu, Wong Kin-fat, Tai 110 pigs.

JAPANESE SHOOTS TWO KILLS HIMSELF

KILLING, SUICIDE IN PHILIPPINES

After accidentally killing two Bagobos, Y. Kawakami, a Japanese committed "harakiri" in Sitio Lampanisam, Davao City, last Saturday, according to constabulary reports received in Manila on Sept. 24.

BODIES IDENTIFIED Chan Fuk-wing, 21, was charged The bodies of the Bagobos, ported the matter to the Davao Sgt. Morrison stated that the de- provincial inspector. Investigators fendant presented a forged letter said . Kawakami shot the two to Chan Chi, master of Fook Bagobos with a gun owned by U. Cheong Import and Export firm, Yamaguchi, another Davao resi-No. 395, Reclamation Street on dent. The report did not state

dition at the Tarlac provincial hospital as a result of a head-on collision between two trucks in barrio Talaga: Capas, Tarlac. Monday morning, while a man was six weeks in prison and is to be shot to death in "barrio Jibolo; Janiuay, Hoilo.

> INSTANT DEATH Sy Piat, Chinese driver of one Serafin Zari, driver of the other

Portland Street; charged with re- The alleged Doilo gun wielder Tse denied that he had a pre- ceiving stolen property, were each was Regino Herminado: The concharges involving U.S. \$6,000 or vicus conviction and was remand- fined \$40, in default, six weeks in stabulary report said he shot and U.S. \$7,000 might be brought ed 24 hours for a Police record to prison. A fourth accused Li Kam, killed Basilio Cava following a woman, also charged with receiv- quarrel over a piece of land: ing was acquitted owing to lack of Herminado was arrested by the

WEATHER IN NEXT SIX MONTHS

FAVOURABLE TO BRITISH DEFENCE

The autumn equinox brings an 23 Ceremonis end to the traditional six months of smooth water in the English 27 So be it Channel seriously increasing the 28 transport difficulty of any German force attempting an invasion,

Manila Bulletin. STORMS AND GALES For the next six months, until the vernal equinox," storms and gales at unpredictable intervals

will threaten to wreck the fiat-

bottom barges on which Hitler relies for ferrying his troops. But fogs over the channel are not as prevalent, as they are dissipated by winds Channel fors are worst in June and least in

The coming autumn and winter For breaking a door because no man. Leung Mui. 16, at Nathan seasons assure better defensive 41

November—the reverse is true on

tip the balance in Britain's favour. 48 OPPORTUNITY OFFERED Relaxation by Britain on account of the weather might offer Hitler the sudden opportunity to 50 risk an invasion. Churchill had this in mind when he reiterated his warning that the Geemans may arrive at any time. As long as British precaution prevails, the perils of the sea and of fog will insure postponement of the in-

vasion at least until next spring. This will allow the British time to strengthen their defenses, especially by greatly increasing their air power and overcoming deficiencies in tanks and small arms. By March, the halange of sir strength should be in Britain's favour due were received by His Majesty the to increased. American production King yesterday at Buckingham of planes for the British. The Palace. They took him to Taikoktsui and war then may enter a new phase with the British alr offensive.

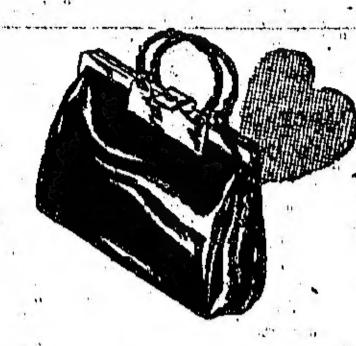
LONDON MERGER

LONDON, Oct. 3 (BWS)-The unification scheme under which the Auxiliary Fire Service becomes temporarily merged with the London Fire Brigade has been brought into operation.

San-wah and Li Pun were charged not be illuminated during the bourg will arrive in the United chickens, was again adjourned bed week

NEW HAND-BAGS

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SOLUTION TOMORROW

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CANADIAN AIRMEN PALACE

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) famous Canadian

They were Air Vice-Marsha Bishop, V.C., and Air Commodore Walsh, in command of the R. C A F. now in England

Egyptian Black-out Precautions LONDON, Oct. 3 (British Wireless)—For the first time in history, Mosque minarets at Alexandria, Port Hadi, Suez and Ismailia, will The Grand Duchess of Luxern-

Solution No. 723 CAMILABORIDAW OVATOMEGATAGO LEXICONTCAMES TTIDOLTPEPOTT DAMETELEMENTS ONUSTIRESTUP VIMILOCUSTANI ELIPERITERIN RENOVATETRASE TTARIDTROOMIT CAPETISAUSAGE ODETEXISTION BOSISEXESICAD

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GRAND DUCHESS TO REFUCE IN U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter) with receiving stolen property, 631 Ramadan Fast, beginning this States tomorrow by air, announced Pan-American Airways.

fore Mr. Machadyan yesterday. The order is made by the Egyp- The Prince Consort Felix and The first defendant was addi-tian Detence Ministry as a black-their six children reached the ing in the "light for the golden was trying to get some money to Hearing of the case in which tionally charged with receiving out precaution against aircraft at United States last July aboard an American cruiser.

U.S. DEFENCE IN WARTIME IS AFFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-Congressional expectations that the United States would defend the Philippines in event of war were reaffirmed by the House of Representatives last night coincidental to disclosures by State Secretary Cordell Hull that the United States has sent representations to Japan to respect the status quo of French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies in addition to his public statement regarding these areas last Wednesday,

understood that France had not Philippines in the event of war. agreed to some proposals which Representative James W. Wadswould disturb the status quo of worth, Republican of New York, Indo-China.

Congress simultaneously completed action on the \$5,251,486,392 announce" that the United States national defense appropriations bill, releasing funds for purchase of 18,421 war-planes, to start construction of a two-ocean navy and 1,200,000 men,

\$14,250,009,000 Outlay.

The measure made total defense appropriations and contract authorizations for the fiscal year apearlier by congress

Representative Charles Kramer. Democrat of California, introduced a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to negotiate with Mexico for naval and air bases in lower California. He asserted that many Representative Frank B. Keefe, Commissariat for Transport have of landing facilities in lower Cali- hemispheric defense. He said Marfornia."

"TOO PREMATURE

office said it was premature to compulsory conscription bill makcomment on the Kramer resolution ing those aged 21 to 31 years subbut some administration quarters ject to draft, and then by a voice opined that it would not be wel- vote rejected amendments raising comed. One spokesman, jokingly, the age limit to 55. The house asked: "Does it provide we get version of the bill is that those 50 destroyers?"

Wendell Willkie attacked the from 21 to 31 years. in history.")

ed base such as Jamaica.

DEFENSE BLUFF CHARGED

evaded direct questions pines. The action came after Reregarding the representations but presentative Bruce Barton said he said he would not be surprised if understood from reliable military "a number of peaceful govern- sources that the United States was ments" had done so. He said he not contemplating defending the

> attacked the amendment, asserting that "it is extremely unwise to would not defend the Philippines. Banning of conscript soldiers being sent there, he declared, would constitute such an announcement.

to establish a mechanized army of Barton, however, asserted that it would be bluff to pretend that the United States contemplated defense of the Islands when actually this country meant to do otherwise. He said such a policy would. involve the United States in war.

proximately \$10,125,000. This how- Representative Charles I. Faddis, ever, does not include the \$4,125,- Democrat of Pennsylvania, also 900,000 naval expansion bill passed opposed Barton's proposal, asserting that although the Philippines quite possibly are indefensible, it was against public policy to exclude them from defense.

NOT INCLUDED BY MARSHALL

favourable sites "might be avail- Republican of Wisconsin, quoted resulted in the conclusion of able to a country hostile to the Chief of Staff General George C. final railway agreement between United States. Fleets estensibly Marshall's testimony declaring the two countries, according t fishing actually are auxiliaries of that the United "States defense the official German News Agency a foreign navy taking advantage preparations concerned primarily shall had not included the Philip-

The house by a vote of 161 to 47 Mexico City the "foreign defeated an amendment to the from 21 to 45 years of age will be (Simultaneously, in Rushville, subject to draft, whereas the GOP Candidate for the Presidency senate approved an age limit of

United States-British destroyer Earlier in the day President deal as "the most dictatorial and Roosevelt" at his press conference urbitrary action of any President urged speedy passage of the measure. Inferentially he opposed the The house subcommittee also amendment introduced by Hamilinstructed the navy department to ton Fish. (Republican of New legislation authorizing York) and adopted yesterday deconstruction of a \$7,500,000 dry laying the draft for 60 days until dock in the Atlantic area of the an attempt at voluntary enlist-Panama Canal, possibly on a leas- ment of 400,000 men has been attempted.

Mr. Roosevelt said "tempus fugit" when questioned regarding The house defeated by voice vote the conscription measure, the exan amendment to prohibit service cess profits tax and "the \$5,000,of conscript soldiers in the Philip- 000,000 defense appropriations bill.

S'HAI LIVING STANDARD IS LOWERED IN

living standard of workers' families this year has been lowered considerably more this year than in 1936, according to a report issued by the Shanghai Municipal Council, following requests for an indication of what the earnings of workers should be at present, reports the North China Daily News

Future carnings, it was stated. will vary from month to month according to the cost of living. and employers desirous of obtain-Section of the Council.

THE REPORT

The report of the Council states:

"Requests have been made to the Council that an indication be given of what workers earnings should be at present. By earnings is meant wages together with allowances of all kinds. In order to comply with this request, account must be taken both of what study reveals to be the situation found to come from income from occupations, this standard of resub-letting, sitts, financial sup. muneration has not been reached.

ANOTHER MADRAS

CONTRIBUTION MADRAS, Oct. 3 (Reuter) - A further £15,000 has been cabled to the Air Ministry from the Governor's War Fund, bringing the total contributions from this source to £247,000.

Exports of Canadian wheat flour during the first seven months of 1940 totalled 4,065,870 barrels valued at \$16,173,935 compared with 2,826,675 barrels worth \$7,849,129 in the corresponding period of 1939.

Canada's exports of newsprint ing information on the subject paper recorded a substantial inshould consult the Industrial crease in June, when the total was 8.413.093 cwt. valued at \$15,168,-194, as compared with 4,893,105 cwt. valued at \$10.681.411 in June 1939.

> earnings from peddling, etc. In families studied, an average of 2.02 persons worked.

PROOF OF LOWERING "It is generally recognized that with regard to family incomes, the standard of living in 1940 and of present cost of living. Of among workers' families has been the total income of the average lowered as compared with 1938. Shanghai worker's family of 4.62 To maintain the same standard as persons, 53.3 per cent. has been in 1936, the principal breadwinner found by investigation to be the would have, in August 1940, to earnings of the husband and 34 earn \$57.48 and the other wage per cent those of others of the earners in the family \$36.66, makfamily, making income from wage- ing total family earnings from earning totalling 87.3 per cent, wages and allowances amounting The remaining 12.7 per cent. la to \$94.14. In the majority of

· Finance and Commerce

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Buyers absorbed offerings lower rates with the market closing uncertain. BUYERS

Providents, \$4.20. Trams, \$15.65. Yaumati Ferries, \$22.50. Electrics (N), \$37.50. Telephones (O), \$22.50.

" SELLERS Providents, \$4.40. Hotels, \$3.50. Trams, \$16. Telephones (N), \$10. Cements, \$16. Vibro Piling, \$8.

SALES Providents. \$4.30/35. Lands, \$30.85. Yaumati Ferries, \$22.75. China Lights (N), \$6.60. Electrics (O), \$37.25. Telephones (O), \$23. Cements, \$15.50. Ropes, \$5.80.

Railway Agreement

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) -Negotiations which have been taking place in Berlin between th German Minister of Transpor and representatives of the Sovie

BRITAIN TO HAVE SCIENCE G.H.Q.

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) Britain is to have a science head quarters to co-ordinate stimulate researches and coveries of scientific workers all spheres.

The personnel consist of inter nationally known scientific investigators like Sir William Brogg. Dr E F Appleton, Sir Edward Mellanby Sir Edin Butler, Professor A. V. Hill and Professor A. G. Egerton.

The Chairman will be Lord Hankey, who will convey the fruits of the new body's labours directly to the Lord Chancellor.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS **ASSOCIATION**

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MARKET

FROM BOZA BROS.

Thursday, Oct. 3.

The price for Ready Silver was unchanged yesterday at 23.7/16 but the Forward rate rose . 1/16 to 23.7/16. Silver advices reported Spéculators as having bought to a small extent. The market was steady but quiet. American Silver was quoted "at 34.3/4 for Spot.

was quoted at 402 1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403.1/2...

the course of the morning at 1/3 for near delivery. The market closed at lunch time with sellers nt 1/2.31/32 October/December. buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

Opened with sellers at 23.11/16. ouvers bidding 23.3/4. Subse-

Quiet. Opened with sellers at 424.1/4 with some business done at 424.1/2. The market closed lunch time with sellers at 424 for

SHANGHAI MARKET

at 3.33/64 and closed at 3.17/32 just announced for Spot. U.S. Dollars "opened with sellers at 5.1/2. The highest rate reported was 5.19/32. At the close it was easier at 5.17/32 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET

afternoon.

U. S. DOLLARS

sellers at 23.7/16 for mear and 23.1/2 November, buyers probably at 23.1/2 for Cash:

Cordons

SAY

...and know what you're drinking/

The London-New York cross-rate MARKET

STERLING

Some business was done during

U. S. DOLLARS

quently the market eased off and business was reported at 23. 9/16 for near and also 23.1/2 for near. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 23.7/16 for near and 23.1/2 November, small buyers at 23.1/2 for Cash and 23 9/16 November.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

The market was quiet in

STERLING

business was reported. market closed with sellers at 1/2,31/32 October/December. buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

Nothing doing. There were

CONTROL OF British Mission To

INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

NO COLOURING MATTER

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) -Slight modification in the personnel of the British Economic and Diplomatic Mission which is going to South America under the chair-

South America

Sir Harry Chilton, who has been vate reasons from accompanying the Mission.

the Mission as an additional mem-

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Sellers at 423.1/2, buyers at 424. RHANGHAI MARKET Closed with sellers of Sterling

Mollers at 5.17/32 for Spot.

RAW MATERIALS NORTH CHINA

PEIPING Oct. 3 (Reuter) -Opened with sellers of Sterling manship of Lord Willingdon is According to the Tacshimpo, the local Japanese newspaper, reputed to be the official Army organ, Ambassador to the Argentine and new regulations have been issued Chile, will replace Sir Horace by the Japanese in North China Rumbold who is prevented by pri- to tighten the control of raw materials, cotton, flax, animal hair hides, skins and furs and a special Admiral Sir Cyril Fuller joins Army unit of the Shimizu entrusted with the control will accure materials at prices fixed by the Japanese Army and have the right to visit godowns irrespective of nationality, including foreign concessions.

> Raw materials, not considered at 3.17/32 for Spot and U.S. war supplies, will be granted certificates permitting their removal.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS **OCTOBER 3. 1940**.

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On London:	t
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Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1	P
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On Singapore:—	
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On Japan:—	
On demand 105	
On India:—	
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and demand	1/
On New York:	
Bank Bills, on demand 23 1/	8
Credits, 60 days' sight 24	
On Batavia:-	
On demand 43 1/	4
On Paris:	-
Bank Bills, on demand 1085	
Credits 4 months sight 1160	
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Bank Buying Rate	

Shanghai Exchange Official T.T. Rates

Shanghai, Oct. 3 (Reuter).

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Opening

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	India	**********	19 N
-	Hongkong		22-3/4
		Sterling	
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		/3-17/32	0/3-17/32
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	Spot \$	5-17/32	\$5-1/2
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	U.S. Dollars	inclined.	to be easy.

Calcutta, Oct. 2 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

Calcutta Exchange

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) --

On the London Stock Exchange yesterday, small but decided improvement in business was noted in several groups, among which Kaffirs were the most prominent, with Far Western issues sharply higher on continued Cape and local support. Industrials also attracted more

buyers while gilt-edged 'securities were quietly steady. Others mostly tended to advance.

Wall Street was firmer.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, Oct. 2 (Reuter). Silver-Little speculative forward buying. Market steady. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady.

Spot, 23-7/16d. Forward, 23-7/16d.

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Calcutta, Oct. 2 (Reuter).	1
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ing Department) 25,838 25,815	,
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Gold Coin and Bul-	C
lion in India 4.441 4.441	
Securities (Indian	C
Government) 4,961 4,961	
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Government) 13,150 13,150	

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Oct. 2 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £255-1/2. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £259-1/4. Market very dull in spite of further United States overnight purchases of near options and afloats,

United States September de-

liveries, which exceeded 11,000

tons, are considered satisfactory.

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COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

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	NEW YORK, October 2, 1940.		(*)				
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	SINGAPORE BUBBER	Close				Chan	ge
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		buyers .		_		Chang	ze'
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	DECEMBER			,		up 1/8	
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	APRIL-JUNE	11-5/8 "	ii 11	1-11/	16	up 1/1	16
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CHICAGO WHEAT: The market was easier an profit-taking and moderate hedging against Loan, withdrawals, but there was no selling pressure. An average of private estimates shows a spring crop of 224,000 bushels.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 134.33; Today's close, 134.97; Change, up .64

COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	•	a . 10	Prev. 7	roday's	
	New York Cotton, Dec	9.57	9.53 9.55	9.55 u	mch
	New York Rubber, Dec	19.56	19.46 19.56	19.52b .04	01
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	Chicago Corn, Dec.	581	577 58	58a u	mch
	New York Hides, Dec	"10.85	10.67 10.75b	10.805 .05	" ui
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	January	()	oted 19.47b		off
	March 19.391	1 4	b/49a . 19.37b	.02	off
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	CHICAGO WHEAT	V		, o ,	
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Oct. 2 The following quotations are th middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotation

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War Loan, 31% (Red.	
after 1952)	101-9/
Janton-Kloon Rly. 5%	6
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	u * 5 .
1898 (Brit. Issue)	30
1925-47	de de
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	35
Loan, 1908	44
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	10
1912	12
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan,	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	18
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes, 1925 (Vickers)	
Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	9
Loan	41
Compan Di-	10
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	
(L.P. N/Y Issue)	12.
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911 German Issue)	1
German Issue)	10
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LONDON GOLD

London, Oct. 2 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 188/-

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(bearer)
Chosen Corporation
Pekin Syndicate2
S'hai Elec. Constr. Co 15
B'hai Waterworks "A" 133
Union Insurance 20
Gula Kalumpong Rubber 13/9
BA. Tob. (bearer) 79/41
Mercantile Bank 11
Dunlop Rubber 99/a
Bristol, Acroplane 9/3
Imperial Chemical Ind. 28/0
United Steel 17
Woolworths 58
Marsman Investments 18/9
Western Holdings 9/9
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Adams Express	Oct. 2		Oct. 2
Alleghany Steel Co.	231	Lors Inc. Lors Incorperated	251
Allis Chalmers	351	Mack Truck Inc.	201
Aluminium Ltd.	. 83	Martin, Glen L	321
American Cyanamid B	1007	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	28
Amer. & Foreign Power	. 11	Montgomery Ward	418
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf.	161	National Aviation	31
"Amer. Locomotive	164	Nat. Dairy Products	134
Amer. Metals Co		National Distillers	
Amer. Rolling Mill	. 79 . 12%	National Lead	18
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	42	National Supply Corp.	71 ·
Amer, Sugar Refining	134	New York Central	151
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	1631	Niagara Hudson Power	41
Amer. Waterworks	82	N. American Aviation North American Co.	
Anaconda Copper	231	Northern Pacific	19 7 8
Atchison, T. & S. Fe.	172	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
Aviation Corp. Baldwin Lecometive	185	Pacific Gas & Elec	291 -
Baltimore & Ohio	45	Packard Motors	31
Barber Asphalt Co.	111	Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures	151
Barnsdall Oil	81	Pennsylvania R.R.	233
Bendix Aviation	321	Philadelphia Read, Coal	3.
Bethlehem Steel	81½ 15 "		37
Boeing Airplane Co		Public Service of N.J Pullman Inc	244
Borg-Warner	187	Pure Oil	7
Briggs Mig.		Radio Corpn, of Am.	47
Budd M'facturing Corp. "Canadian Pacific R'way	44 32	Reading Company, Com	
Case, J.I.		Remington Arms Co., Inc., Republic Aviation Corp	51
Celanese		Republic Steel	5 1
Chesapeake & Ohio	404	Revers Corn	12
Chrysler Corpn. Columbia Gas & Elec.	8U#	Reynold Tobac. "B"	344
Commercial Credit Co		pareway profes	421
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	11	Schenley Distillers Sears, Roebuck -	10 1
Conselidated Edison	261	Shell Union Oil	9
Consolidated Oil	40	Socony-Vacunum Oil	81
Continental Oil			94
Copperweld Steel	21	Spicer Monufacturing Co.	23 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Curtiss Wright (C.) Curtiss Wright 'A'	72	Standard Brands	
Curtiss Wright A	271	Stand Gas & Elec.	11
Deere & Co	171	Standard Oil of California	-
Douglas Aircraft	70	Standard Oil of N.J.	33 <u>7</u> "
Du Pont de Nemours	178	Stone & Webster	-
Eagle Picher Lead	9.8	Swift International	178
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Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	10	20th Cent. Fox	31
Gen. American Trans.	50	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	24
Ben. Electric	357		75 <u>1</u> 35
en. Motors	50	United Alreraft 4	0
Gen. Railway Signal Gen. Tire & Rubber	400	United Airlines Trans 1	71
Slidden Co.	4 4 5	United Corpn	4
Boodrich (B.F.)	121	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf. 3 United Gas Corpn 1	101
Foodrich \$5 pf	561	United Gas Improvement : 1	* .
Hoodyear Tire & Co	164	J.S., Industrual Alcohol 2	-
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NZ .	Martin, Glen L. McKesson & Robbins, pfd	321
	Montgomery Ward	414
	M'tain City Copper Co. National Aviation	3 1 11
	Nat. Dairy Products	134
	National Lead	
	Nat. Power & Light	77
	National Supply Corp. New York Central	. 6
į.	Niagara Hudson Power	41
	N. American Aviation	174
ii.	North American Co.	. 19 78
	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	. 56 ."
	Pacific Gas & Elec	29 <u>1</u> - 3 <u>1</u>
	Pan-American Airways	151
	Paramount Pictures	73 233
	Philadelphia Read, Coal	3.
1 4	Phillips Petroleum Public Service of N.J	
,	Pullman Inc.	244
	Pure Oil	7
	Reading Company, Com	151
	Remington Arms Co., Inc., Republic Aviation Corp	
	Republic Steel	181
'	Revere Corp. Reynold Tobac. "B"	12 34 2
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	Schenley Distillers Sears Roebuck	10 1 83
	Shell Union Oil	9
	Socony-Vacunum Oil Southern Pacific	8 1 9 1
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. 1	Standard Brands	
	Standard Oil of California	-
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2.	Studebaker Com Swift International	72
	Technicolor	9
ď	Texas Corpn	361
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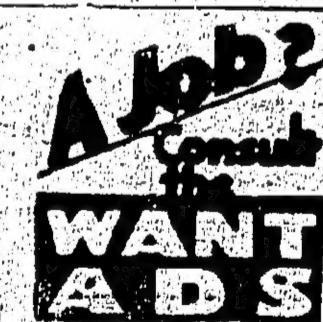
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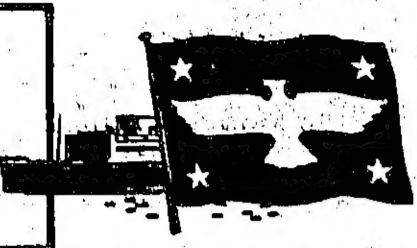
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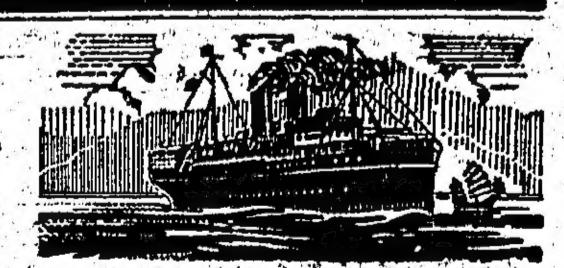
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Developments in North Airica rather than plans for an attack on Gibraltar seem to be the more probable reasons for the discussion which Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish Minister of the interior, opened with Italian and German leaders, writes J. W. T. Mason, in the Manila Bulletin

Spain's formal entry into the war is not to be expected, but Germany and Italy might well desire Spanish forces in North Africa to restrain any revolt against the Vichy government by French North African colonials.

Spain has a considerable

force in North Africa, well-

equipped and trained in local

combat conditions, and might

well be able to halt the re-

organization of French combat

Spanish intervention could be

It might fall within the category

rioting in territories bordering

Spanish possessions which are

beyond the power of local au-

UNCERTAINTY

General Maxime Weygand has

If Germany and Italy now

feel a necessity for Spanish

sid-se they may well do-

Spai opportunity may be at

hand to obtain promises con-

tiligent on the axis winning

can see much less difficulty in

co-operating with Germany and

Italy in north Africa, than in

risking domestic impoverishment

through going to war against Bri-

CONSPIRACY

thorities to suppress.

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the war.

tain over Gibraltar.

units seeking to aid Britain

Negotiations in this connection are probably now under way, with Suner bargaining for territorial payments to Spain in return for

Spanish help if needed, News of growing insurgency among French, North Africans is increasing his disturbances are spreading from Moroccan to Al- interpreted as non-belligerent ac- Rio Grande is now in the makgerian cities, as the German air tion, since it would not involve ing." attacks against Britain fall to hostilities against the formally show any annihilating effect constituted French government.

SERIOUS THREAT

of police measures to prevent It would be disturbing to Germany and Italy if a major French colonial uprising occurred in North Africa. Properly organized, such a movement could constitute a serious" threat from "Algeria into Libya, comprising the rear of Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's been ordered to go to North Africa by the Petain government to stem offensive into Egypt

Neither Germany nor Italy is in the growth of the revolt. If he the position to transport troops undertakes the mission and can to Morocco while the British Medi- rely on Spanish assistance, his terranean fleet retains its power, authority might be increased. Graziani could move his army There is uncertainty, however, backwards into Algeria from Libya. that Spanish intervention might Latin America. and thence to Morocco, but such not have the opposite effect, unita manoeuver would be difficult ing colonial Frenchmen against and would surely interrupt his Spain, and thus against Germany Egyptian campaign plans.

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong, Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Oct. 3. Barometer, (at sea level), 29.93 ins Temperature, 79 F Humidity 47 per cent Wind Direction, NNE. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4 Temperature: maximum yesterday.

Temperature: minimum last night, Rainfall for 24"hrs ending 10th today, nll. Total, rainfall since January 1st

112.69 ins. Against an average of, 78,45 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.10 p.m. Sunrise fomorrow, 6.16 a.m.

- 4 p.m., Oct. 3. Barometer (at sea level), 29.85 ins Temperature, 80 F. Humidity, 54 per cent. Wind Direction, NNE Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 86 F. Minimum temperature, 73 F. Rainfall, nil.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 4 to 10 Oct. 1940.

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CARGO THROWN INTO SEA

More than \$1,000 worth of cargo was thrown overboard from" the steam launch Man Yu by panicstricken passengers and members of the crew on Sept. 30 when the launch, proceeding from Hongkong to Tai O, encountered heavy seas, according to a police report. Several of the passengers jumped into the sea and are believed to have been saved by native craft in the vicinity.

A report of the incident was made to the police by Kwok Kwan, 34, coxswain of the Man Yu Five other men reported that a cargo of salt fish, salt, bags of cement and other goods, valued at \$1,365.60, were thrown from the haunch and lost."

Simms said that "according to diplomatic quarters, that is one purpose of Spanish Interior Minister Ramon Serrano Suner's visit to Bexlin and projected visit to Rome: Another related reason is reported to be the obtaining of German and Italian aid for a Spanish plan to retake Gibraltar from the British.

"I was told a few weeks ago that the Rock would be stormed when Adolf Hitler invaded kingland. I was informed that Italy would provide naval and serial support in return for which Spain was expected to aid the axis in

PORTUGAL'S POSITION

"Portugal, Britain's oldest ally may be forced to the axis orbit it Spain enters the war and attacks Gibraltar.

"Brazil was once a Portuguese colony, while the remainder of Latin America, except for a few spots, belonged to Spain. Thus the reported bargam is natural. Generalissimo Francisco Franco

"The axis would help Spain to take Gibraltar to regain both inner and outer strength -the words of Diplopolitische Korrespondenz - while Spain would become a sort of spearhead for Nazi-Fascist penetration in South America."

Simms called Suner "the second WASHINGTON, September 18 .most important political figure in Scripps-Howard foreign editor William Philip Simms today wrote Spain - able, shrewd, ambitiousthat "a Nazi-Fascist-Spanish con courageous. Some say he will sucspiracy to dominate Latin America, ceed Generalissimo Francisco destroy the spirit of Pan Ameri- Franco. In any event his activicanism, and nullify the influence ties will bear watching, especially of the United States south of the if Gibraltar falls."

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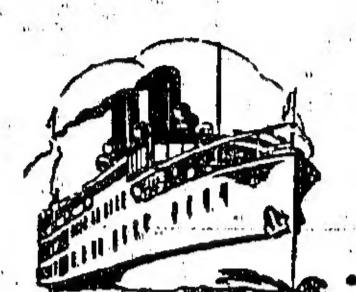
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TEAMS INTER-VARSITY ROR ATHLETIC MEETING

Hon: Mr. M. K. Lo Presents Challenge Cup

Teams to represent Linguan University and the Hongkong University at the Inter-Varsity athletic meeting to be held at Pokinlam on Oct, 7 and 10, were named by the Athletic Unions of the two Universities yesterday.

It was incorrectly reported earlier that the meet was to be held at the Caroline Hill Stadium. It will be held at the Hongkong University's recreation ground at Pokfulam.

for at the meet, has been very W. C. Cheong and W. Lam (Lingkindly presented by the Hon. Mr. nan). Y. S. Lam and P. K. Cheng M. K. Lo. It is hoped that the (H.K.U.), Pentathlon, Yu Mow-Oct. 10 meet will be the first of a wai and Mau Hok-ming (Lingnan), new annual series between the two Frederick Kwa! and C. Y. Ip Universities, the last meet having (H.K.U.) taken place in 1934.

the shot put, Frederick Kwai, with Throw :- Chan's Shiu-put and 105 feet in the discus throw, and Hok-ming (Lingnan), G. Schiller G. Schiller, with 120 feet in the and E. Mazuza (H.K.U.). javelin throw. In the latter event, E. Mazuza, a former D.B.S. boy. Chan Kwok-hung, Y. C. Lam and trying his hand for the first time C. L. Chung (Lingnan), H.K.U. in the event, returned the second team to be selected from V. Zaitbest distance with a throw of 115

THE TEAMS

announced yesterday, which are and Ma Hok-ming (Lingnan), yet subject to reshuffling until a H.K.U. team to be selected from definite announcement will be S. Singh, N. Singh, C. Y. Ip, IT. S. made:-

Yards:-Yu Mow-wai and Hon-chung (Lingnan), V. Zaitzeff and J. Fenton (H.K.U.), Cheung (H.K.U.) 220 Yards:-Yu Mow-wai and C. L. Chung (Lingnan), J. Fenton and N. Singh (H.K.U.), 440 Yards:--hung and Fu Wo-fung (Lingnan), S. Singh and T. S. Wong (H.K.U.).

W. Lam (Lingnan), K. M. Au and (H.K.U.). T. T. Chin (H.K.U.), Low Hurdles: and F. C. Chan (Lingnan), S. K. Lam Wing-yu (Lingnan), Ada Royal Scots "A" 2, H.K. Sig. Coy. 0, Kaan, K. M. Au or Y. S. Lam Sufflad and S. Patushinsky Scorers for the winners were Lt. (H.K.U.), Long Jump: - Chan (H.K.U.). Kwok-hung and C. L. Chung or C. C. Cheng (H.K.U.).

Leung and Y. C. Lam (Lingnan), C. Kotewall (H.K.U.).

TENNIS

THIS YEAR

At a meeting of the Executive

Council of the Chinese Recreation

Club held on Wednesday, it was

unanimously decided not to stage

the annual Colony Mixed Doubles

Tennis Championship which has

been run by the C.R.C. for the past

The decision taken conformed

with advice on the subject sought

from the Hongkong Lawn Tennis

Association. The absence from the

Colony of a considerable propor-

tion of the best players among the

lady tennis enthusiasts here was

an important factor influencing

WORLD SERIES

BASEBALL

Detroit Tigers Win

First Game

troit, 10/13 favourites to win the

championship, yesterday won the

game in the second innings when

after conceding five hits and five

fifth inning when Campbell swung

out for a home run.

attendance was 31.793.

They added two more in the

Cincinnati by 7 runs to 2.

first game of the World Series at

few years.

this decision.

The teams that have been selected are yet subject to alteration, A Challenge cup to be competed Y. S. Lam (H.K.U.), Pole Vault;-

Shot Put:-Chan Shiu-put and Trials in the weight events were Ma | Hok-ming (Lingnan), G. M held at Pokiulam by Hongkong Derkach and F. Kwai (H.K.U.) University yesterday evening. The Discus Thow, Chan Shiu-put and best performances turned in were P. C. Ho (Lingnan), F. Kwai and by C. M. Derkach, with 321 feet in G. M. Derkach (H.K.U.), Javelin

> 440 Yards Relay:-Yu Mow-wai zeff, J. Fenton, C. Y. Ip. T. T. Chin, C. C. Cheng and F. Kwai.

One Mile Relay:-Fu Wai-fung. The following are the teams, as Chan Kwok-hung. Yu Mow-wai Wong, F. Kwai and A. Singh.

10,000 Metres Run:-M. K. Yuen (Lingnan), C.-W Yeung and O. V.

LADIES' EVENTS

50 Yards, M. S. Lee and P. Lam (Lingnan), B. Greaves and C. Chan Kwok-hung and Fu Wo-fung Kotewall (H.K.U.), 100 Yards:-M. (Lingman), S. Singh and T. S. Wong H. Lee and T. K. (To (Lingman), B. prizes were given away by Col. D. (H.K.U.), 880 Yards:—Chan Kwok- Greaves, C. Kotewall or H. Cureem J. McDougall, M.C. Commanding (H.K.U.), Long Jump; T. K. To Officer of the Royal Scots. and P. S. Lam (Lingman), H. High Hurdles:-Fu Wo-fung and Cureem, B. Greaves or M. Suffiad

-Y. C. Lam and T. S. Leung (Ling- W. Y. Lam (Linguan), Katherine Round:-H.K. Signal Coy. 5, Royal nan), T. T. Chin and K. M. Au Grant and C. Y. Lai (H.K.U.), Base- Scots "B" 0; Royal Scots, "A" 1, (H.K.U.), High Jump:-T. S. Leung ball Throw:-Chan So-yee and Middlesex Regiment 0; Final:-

220 Yards Relay (4 by 55 yards) : Teams were as follows:-(Lingnan), J. Fenton, Y. S. Lam _M. H. Lee, P. S. Lam, P. F. Lee and T. K. To (Lingnan), B. Hop, Step and Jump:-T. S. Greaves, M. Suffiad, H. Cureem and

MIXED DOUBLES Presentation To Mr. A. W Grimmitt **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Mr. A. W. Grimmitt, who will leave on retirement soon, was the guest of honour at an informal farewell party held at the Civil Service Cricket Club on Wednesday. The party was well attend-

A leather dressing case, inscribed, and a fountain pen were presented to Mr. Grimmitt. The Hon, Mr. H. J. Pearce, Vice-

President, made the presentation. Those present were Messrs. P. D. Crawley (Chairman), J. A. Bendall, "A. B. Allan, C. Walker, F. Jones, W. Gardner, H. E. and C. Strange, H. E. Purvis, J. Gellatley, W. H. E. Colledge, S. Eccleshall, A. Watson, J. Lacey, J. R. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simmonds.

Mr. Grimmitt, who has been connected with the Revenue Department for many years, is prominent Interport and Civil Service lawn bowler and has the distinction of being the only plays er to win all the Bowls champion ship titles in a year. This was in

Mr. Grimmitt will make his fu-LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter)—De- ture home in Canada.

THE WEATHER Cool weather is forecast for to-

Detroit took command of the day.

of 78.45. ning and one in the eight inning creasing slowly in intensity.

Derringer opened for Cincinnati Kobe, moving N.E. but Moore relieved him after De- The typhoon is almost station- held in the Clubhouse at roughly troit's second innings splurge. The ary about 600 miles east of N. 7 p.m. for the purpose of selecting

ROYAL SCOTS WIN ARMY WATER-POLO COMPETITION

EXHIBITION BY HUTCHINSON

Excelling in attack and in defence, Royal Scots "A" last night scored a convincing victory over the Hongkong Signal Coy. in the final of the Army Knock-Out water-pole competition, at the new Army swimming pool, by two goals

between the water-polo matches there were various swimming events outstanding of which was the Inter-Unit invitation relay which was easily won by a team drawn from the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps

Exhibition swimming was given by D. Hutchinson, Colony record holder of the 100 yards free style, and by a strong contingent of lady swimmers, headed by Miss Vivienne

MISS ANDERSON SHINES

The best race of the evening was the ladies' medley relay in which Aiss Jacqueline Anderson swam magnificently in the free style to win a thrilling race.

One of the most interesting and amusing novelty events held this season was the Inter-Company relay in which competitors ranking from Company commanders to Privates participated. Young subalterms made untiring efforts to give their respective teams a comfortable lead while the heroic efforts of the "old war horses" to cooperate brought rounds of laughter and applause.

At the conclusion of the events RESULTS

Water-polo (1st round):-HK. Signal Coy. 3, a Naval" team 2; Shot Put :-- Chan Yuk-man and Royal Scots "A" 5, R.A.F. 0; Second Miller and Lt. Hunter.

> Royal Scots "A":-L/Cpl. Bankier: Lt. Miller (Capt.), Lt. Hunter: Bandmaster Jordan and Lt. Buchannan.

H.K. Signals:-L/Col. Newham; L/Cpl. Bennett, L/Cpl. Bedford; L/Cpl. Betcher and L/Cpl. Allen. Swimming events:-

Inter-Company novelty race:-1, "B" Company. Diving exhibition by G. Saunders (Y.M.C.A.), Pte, Forrest and N. McQueen (Royal Scots). Ladies' medley relay race by V.R.C.:-1. Misses Elleen Grant, Yvonne Yolle and Jacqueline Anderson. Time: 2 mins. 56 3/5 secs. Exhibition by D. Hutchinson and V.R.C. ladies.

CLUB TO HOLD FIRST RUGGER TRIAL OCT. 9

The following two XVs have been selected to play in the first Trial game on the Club ground at 5.15 p.m. sharp on Wednesday, Oct. The reserves are requested to be on the field stripped at the same hour as they will be called upon to play during the trial. WHITES: F. M. Thompson; P. B.

Wilson; D. Hynes, H. F. Hopkins, H. Van Leeuwan; T. O. Morgan and Clemo; C. M. Stark, J. S. Dunnett, E. W. Stout, R. C. Gairdner, L. A. Benn; Didsbury, J. K. Birt and R. Leigh. STRIPES: Moore: R. M. La-

valle, M. G. Carruthers, G. G. Aitkenhead, D. B. Nelson; G. D. Day and C. G. Tressidder; R. G. Castleton, F. Burford, E. W. Hackett, S. Lees, J. Moodie, A. G. Dalziel, W. Stoker and G. G. Davies.

RESERVES: J. Hutchison, R. E. Heaseman, H. D. Bldwell, C. Need-Maximum temperature yesterday ham, G. B. Godfrey, J. Roscoe, J. Derringer was sent to the showers was 86 and the minimum 73 com- Thomson, D. I. Bosanquet, J. Redpared with 87 and 73 on Wednes- man, Oleson, Birch, McCormick, J. C. Charter, I. M. Macrae, D. H. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 5.30 p.m. Total rainfall since January 1 is Stewart and A. M. Kennedy:

112.69 inches against an average As players will be interchanged during the game will all turning Royal Observatory report states: out please bring with them a white Cincinnati always trailed. They The anticyclone covers the whole and a coloured jersey. Newcomers scored one run in the fourth in- of China and Mongolia, and is in- and oldtimers not included above and wishing to play should turn Newson pitched for Detroit. The depression is centred near up as they are assured of a game. After the trial a meeting will be

the vice captain of rugby.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 4th OOTOBER, 1840, 9,30 A.M.

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